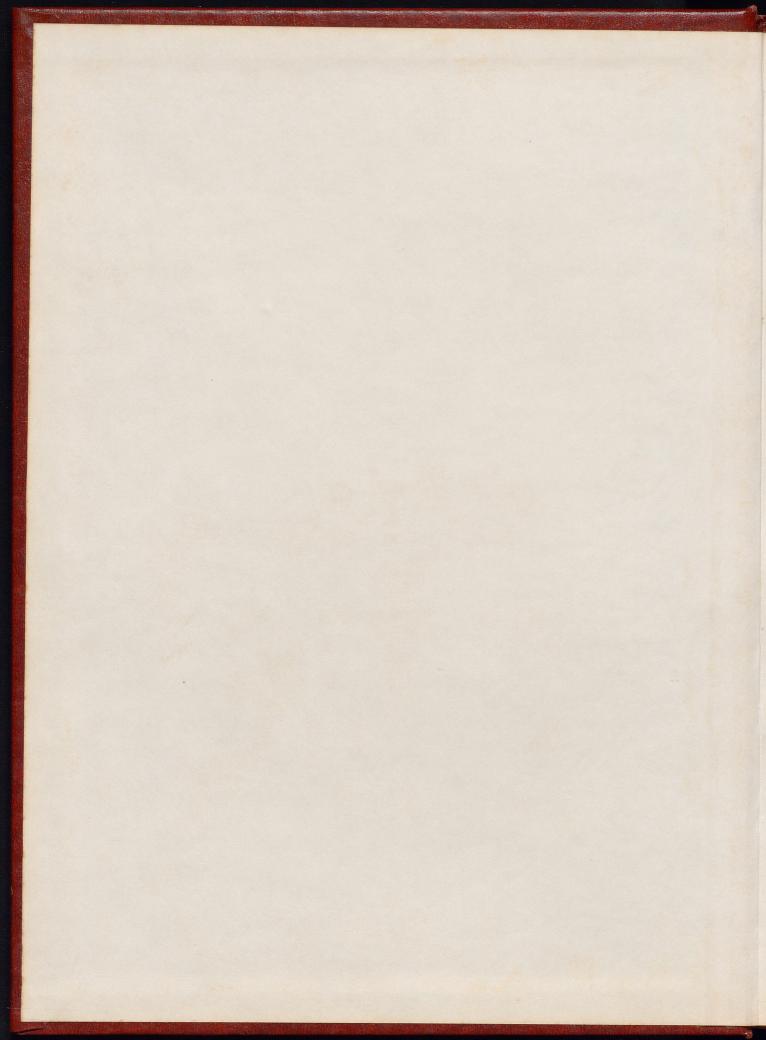
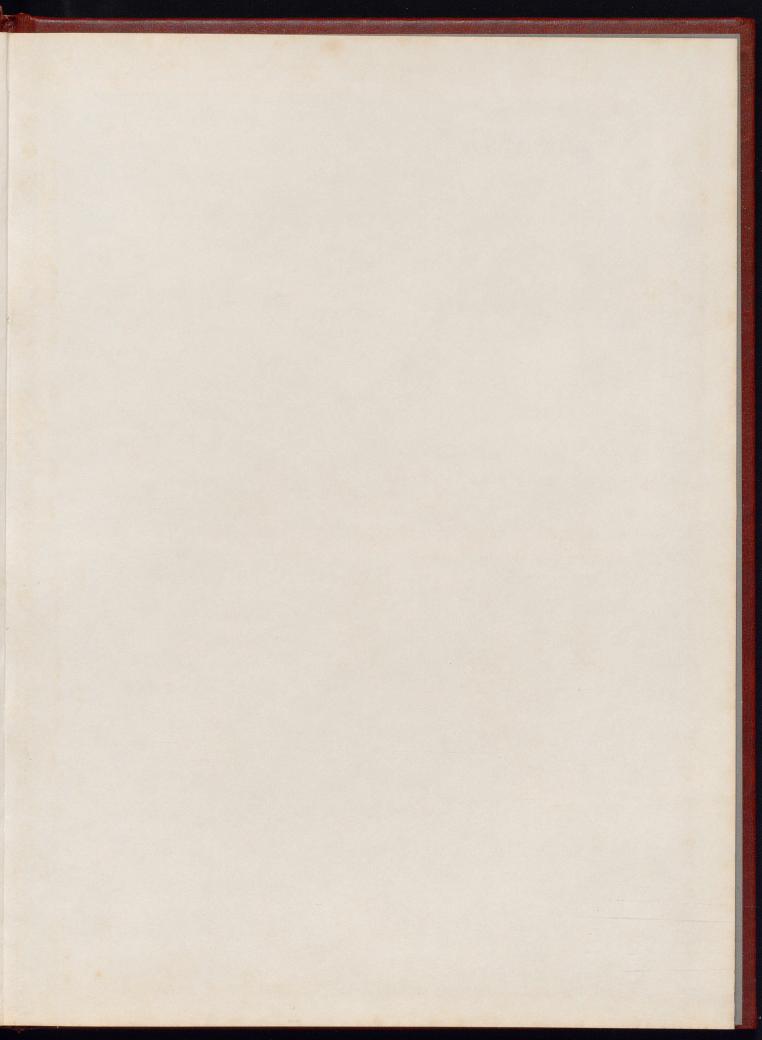
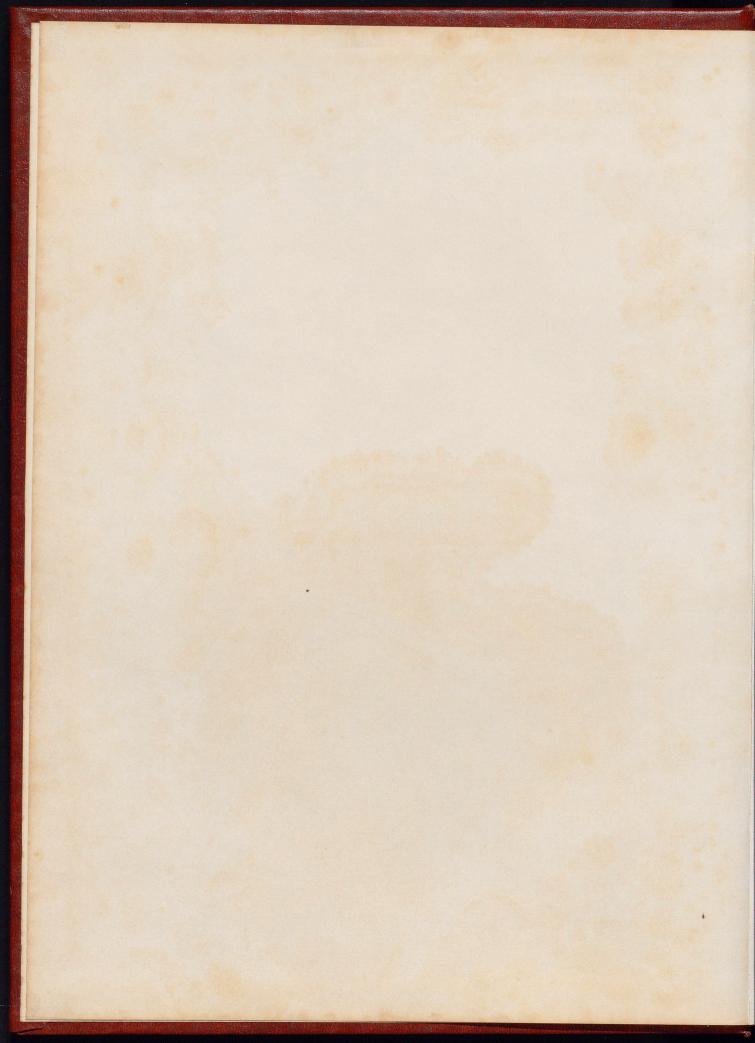
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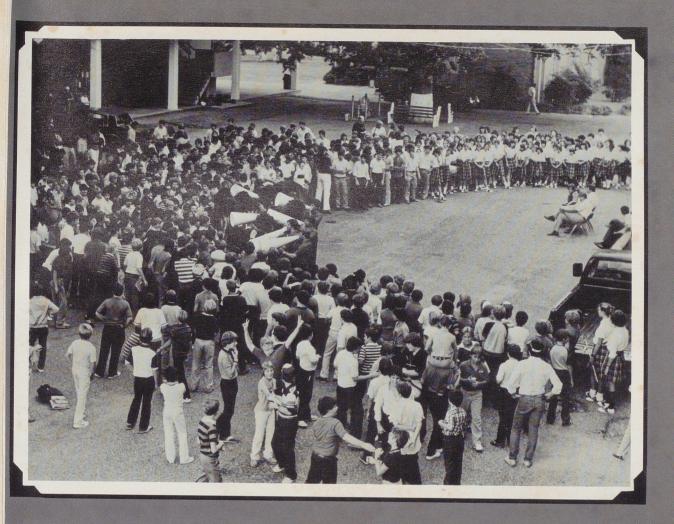
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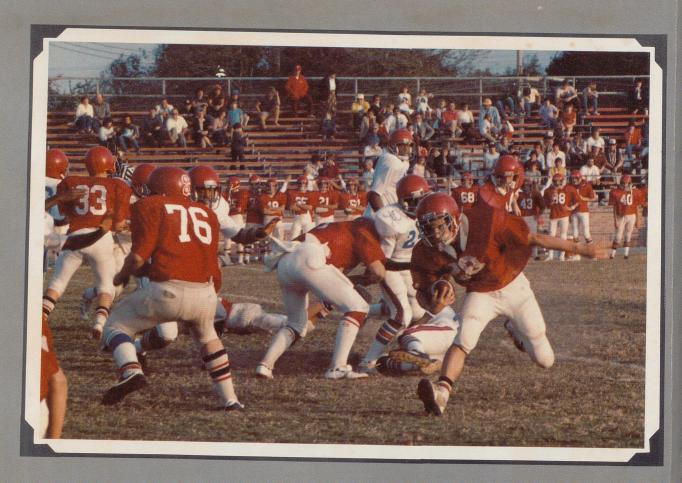




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The Family

The "Stanislaus family" is a term used to show the unique closeness of everyone connected with our great school. The members of our Stanislaus family include students, Brothers of the Sacred Heart, faculty and staff members, parents, alumni and friends. Members of a family are close to one another, they are happy when a member of the family achieves some great honor, and they are sad when some member is sick or suffering. This same feeling of closeness exists in the Stanislaus family. A victory by the football team or the prep quiz bowl team causes excitement for everyone; while a loss by the basketball or baseball team leaves a feeling of sadness. This is the feeling of living together, studying together, playing together and praying together. What affects one member of the family affects the whole family!

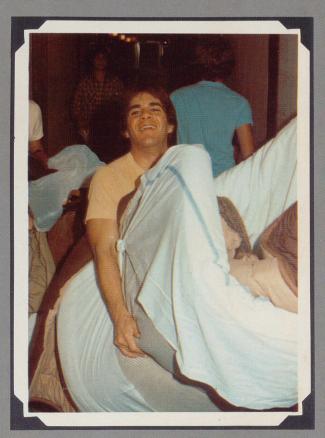




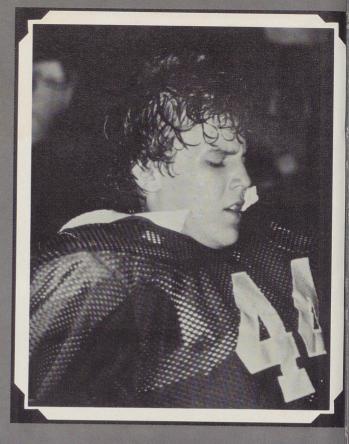
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The Freshman team this year exhibited football at its finest. Carrying the ball here is David Zanca. BOTTOM: The Tug-of-War was a favorite event at the Homecoming Pep Rally, as seen in the face of Kirk Exnicious. Sophomore. THIS PAGE, TOP: As a participant in the Christmas program, Clancy McMahon's part would appear to be simple, but the crowd of people facing him are not shown. BELOW: Juan Camero and Jean Larroux enjoy their first ever Homecoming Pep Rally at SSC. Both are incoming seventh grade students. BOTTOM LEFT: Michael Delgado, Senior, displays his talent as he marches in front of the school for the Veteran's Day Parade. BOTTOM RIGHT: Each quarter, room changes in the dorms are allowed. "Easier said than done", says Marc Gisclair.

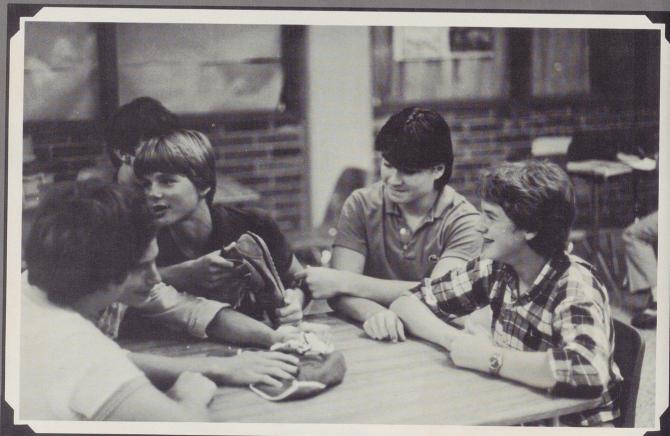






In the Stainislaus family members do not exist for themselves, but rather they are individuals who work as a team for the good of the whole family-there is closeness. The Brothers of the Sacred Heart, along with the faculty and staff, work entirely for the good of the students. Their principal goal is the Christian education and formation of every student at St. Stanislaus. Parents, in their own way, add encouragement to the work of both the faculty and students.

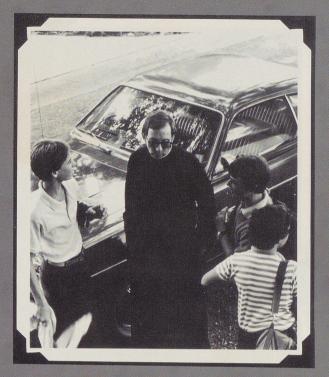








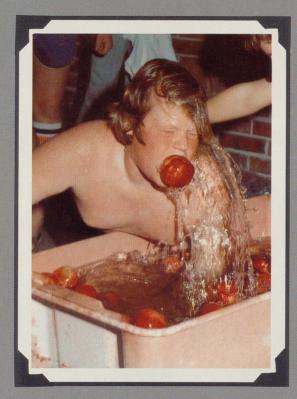




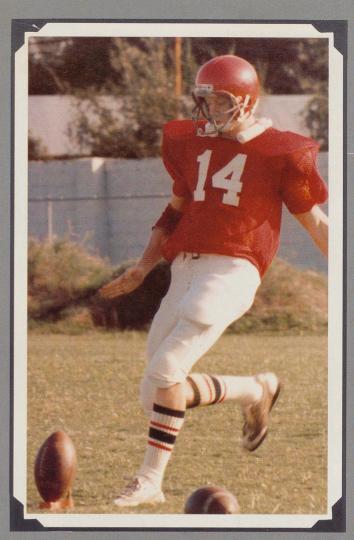


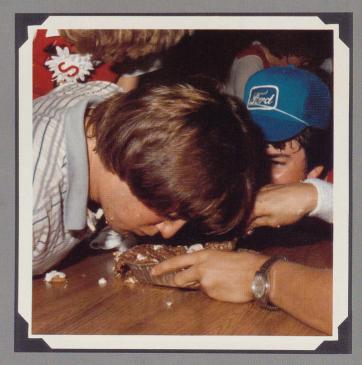
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Many players were sidelined with injuries during the football season. The pain expresses itself on Casey Wittmann's face. BOTTOM: Gathering in the Mall after school would seem to be a favorite pastime if Mike Yarborough, George Stills and Jody Compretta are any indication. THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: On the weekends, the resident students utilize their time relaxing and preparing for the school week, as evidenced by Donald Wood. TOP RIGHT: Students often pass the time chatting with the faculty and Brothers. Here Brother Michael Vidrine, S.C., leads the discussion. CENTER LEFT: Pure enjoyment shining on his face, Steve Smith takes a breather on the sidelines. ABOVE: Dissection of a frog before them, Charles Schutt and Paul Cassidy diligently undertake the task. LEFT: Brother Raymond Slyve, S.C., referees a weekend game of slaughterball.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The Seniors of '83 proudly "show their rings!" BOTTOM: After 43 years in the classroom, Brother Loyola, S.C., laid down his chalk and promptly picked up a rake. Brother is responsible for our beautiful campus. THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: The SSC band proudly struts its stuff during the Annual Veteran's Day Parade. TOP RIGHT: Freshman Joe Golman displays his kicking style. ABOVE: The Freshman Haunted House provided much entertainment. Here Chris Noel snatches an apple from the depths. RIGHT: The pie-eating contest was an exciting (and messy) event, as Steve Saussy demonstrates.



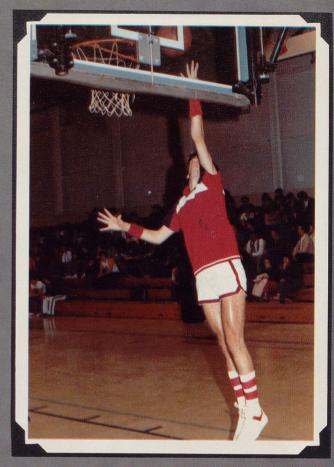


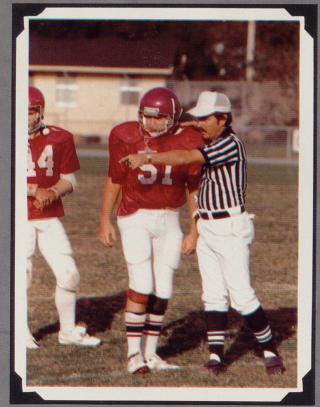


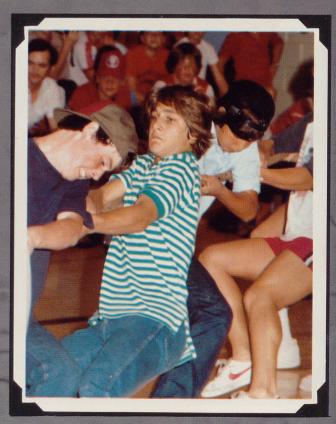


Former students of St. Stanislaus — our alumni — show their closeness to our family by their willingness to support the work of the faculty and the students. They gather together periodically (such as at Homecoming) to share "happy moments" of their own school days, and in this way they show their close connection with the Stanislaus family. These alumni along with the many, many friends of our school are invaluable in their identification with "our family."





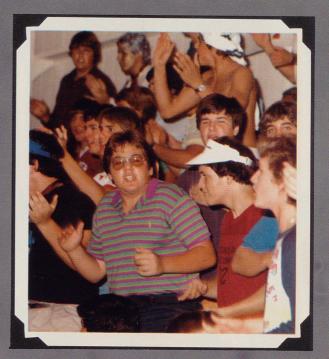






OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: The annual Veteran's Day Parade gives John Tobler and the rest of the SSC band a chance to shine. TOP RIGHT: Shot during warmups, Jim Bass lays one in the basket. BOTTOM LEFT: Freshman defensive captain Clay Leyser receives instructions from the ref. BOTTOM RIGHT: The strain shows on the face of William Renaudin in the Tug-of-War at the Homecoming Pep Rally. THIS PAGE, TOP: Participation in afternoon intramurals is a must. Here Jason Hawkins makes a run for it. GENTER LEFT: The Seniors march in the Veteran's Day Parade also. BELOW: Todd Kinler's participation in the Homecoming Pep Rally is an enthusiastic exhibition. BOTTOM: Members of the cast for the Freshman Haunted House.







BELOW: Completely surrounded by Seventh grade students, Coach Vernon Powell urges them to participate in the Homecoming Pep Rally. RIGHT: An exciting event at the Pep Rally was the balloon toss. Jeff Aycock prepares to launch his to a teammate. BOTTOM: Cash awards were given to the class with the most spirit at the Pep Rally. Here Robert Houeye, D. R. Crochet, Thad Dumesnil and John Robinson add their voices to the Junior class.









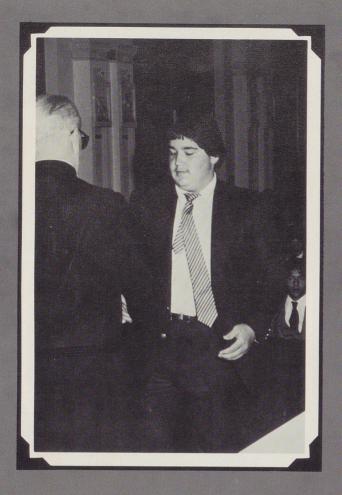


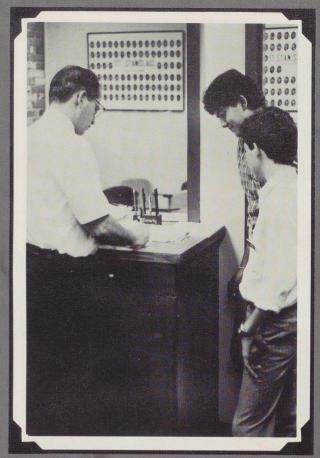






TOP LEFT: The Seniors unwind, relax and enjoy their Retreat at Rosaryville. TOP RIGHT: Brother Xavier, S.C., Provincial is undecided whether to attempt the Haunted House or not. Especially after seeing John Falcon's face. For the Freshman boarders, this is an annual event. CENTER LEFT: Brothers Mitchell Israel and Raymond Slyve, S.C., prepare for the Freshman boarders Christmas Party. ABOVE: Freshman Jimmy Dempsey feels the loneness of the defensive backfield. LEFT: Striking a definite beat, the SSC Drum Line performs at the Picayune Band Festival.





The Stanislaus family (like any family) continues to grow. Each year new members (students) join the family, and each year seniors graduate to increase the number of alumni in our family. This growth in the family is healthy. And most important of all there remains that closeness among the members of the Stanislaus family — the students, Brothers of the Sacred Heart, faculty and staff, parents, alumni and friends. Their one common goal is the continued healthy growth of St. Stanislaus as a family providing Christian education and formation. St. Stanislaus is not just buildings - it is the people that form the Stanislaus family that makes our school truly unique.

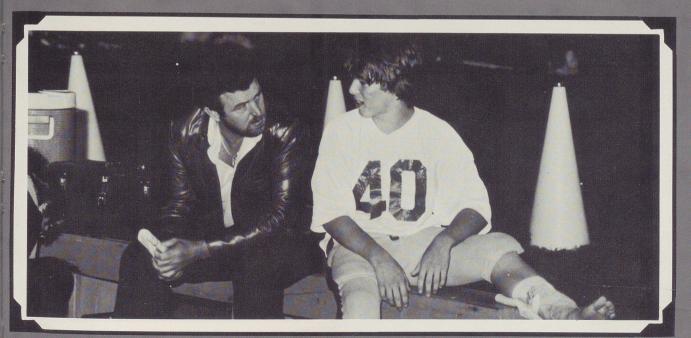




OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: The first ceremony which formally recognizes the Senior class is the Ring Geremony. Here Shannon Ourso accepts his ring from Brother Mark Thornton, S.C. RIGHT: Lost and Found is a very familiar department, as Jose Aizpuru and Jorge Martinez can testify. Assisting them is Brother Paul Mulligan, S.C. BOTTOM: The lob, the backhand, all terms of endearment to Brother Pascal, S.C., who shows many young men the finer points of tennis in his capacity as Tennis Coach. THIS PAGE, TOP: Fatigue showing on his face Senior running back John Killeen confers with Coach Dale Loicano. GENTER LEFT: Utilizing their noon hour to review upcoming classes, Garlos Lozano, Louis DeLaRuera, and Neville Landry study together. BELOW: Although Keith Mallini shows expertise on many instruments, his forte is the clarinet. BOTTOM: Sidelined with an injury to his ankle, Troy Flynn converses with his Dad over future games.









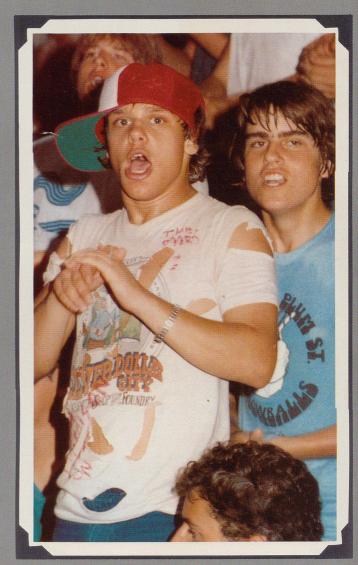
Too often, the values and goals of the family unit are lost in a mad rush to prepare for tomorrow. At St. Stanislaus, these values and goals are placed foremost in our lives. This book represents a record in the life of the St. Stanislaus family for one year out of many. Herein we hope to convey an expression of how we live, work and play together.

The opening section is devoted to display or panorama of the everyday life at school. Following this, we give you a glimpse of the individuals who

compose our family.

We then cover the activities in which our family members participate and which bring us all closer together, such as a close look at our boarding department. This area plays a very important part in the family unit, inasmuch as the resident students do just that . . . they live here.

We close the book with our Senior Graduation. Graduation at SSC is doubly meaningful. Not only are we sending our family into the world for which they were prepared, but we know that their leaving provides us with space to invite new individuals into our family. And while our graduates are leaving the school itself, they never leave the St. Stanislaus family.



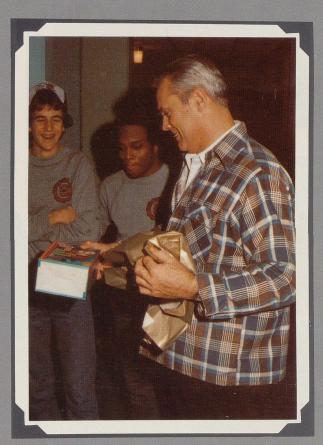






OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Displaying their affection and support, Alumni return for Homecoming. BOTTOM: Giving their best effort, Ed Dunn, Mark Sheffield and Greg Naiff add their voices to the Homecoming Pep Rally. Mark's unusual attire was in keeping with the spirit of the event. THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: Drawing back, Matt Scardino (quarterback of the Varsity Squad) and Chuck Yarborough go through their paces for the TV News cameras. LEFT CENTER: First Place Winner in the Homecoming Parade built by the Sophomore class. Except for the cannon, which was generously donated by Brother Mitchell. BELOW: Sacking out during a quiet reflective period on Senior Retreat are Tommy Serpas and Duane Kuhlman. BOTTOM LEFT: The Rockachaw cheerleaders drop to kneel before the Rocks crash through the Banner. Many hours were spent constructing these banners. BOTTOM RIGHT: M. P. Dumesnil and John Jones look on in amusement as Brother Joseph Donovan unwraps one of his Christmas gifts.





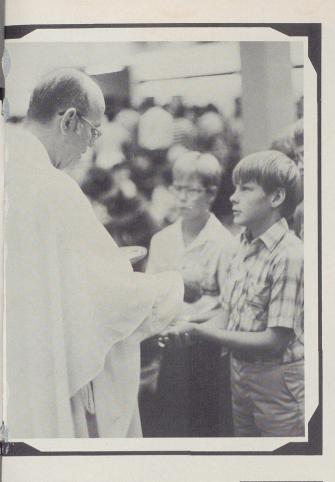
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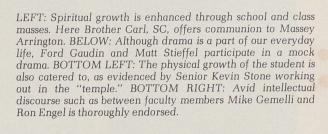


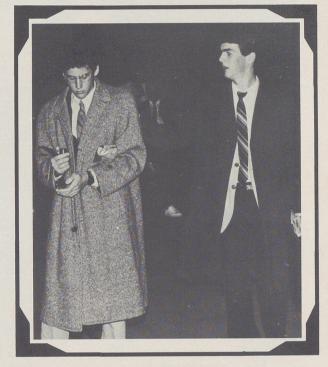


TOP: With the advent of portable electronic games, even the faculty is caught up in the excitement. Coach Vernon Powell demonstrates his ability with the "Porta-Pac-Man". ABOVE: In addition to being awarded a plaque, the winners of the Intramural Football were also treated to dinner at Pizza Hut. Enjoying their meal are Barnes Longacre, Donald Wood and Brantley Broome. RIGHT: Each year, a lucky young man is chosen to be Homecoming King at Our Lady's Academy. This year the recipient was John Jones, who is jubilantly carried across the floor by well-wishers.

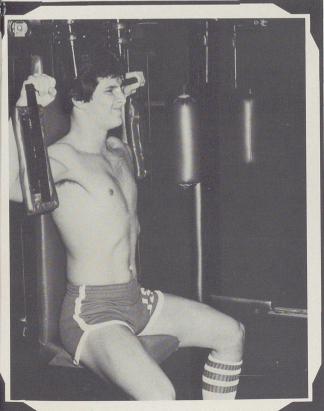


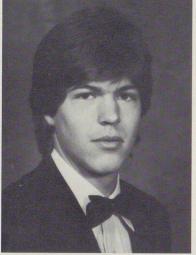




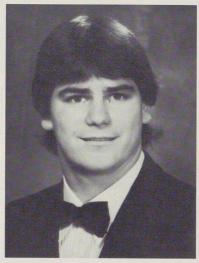




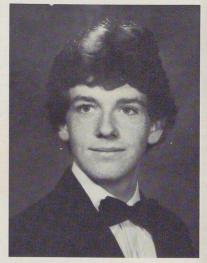




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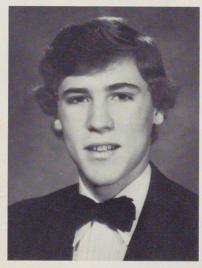
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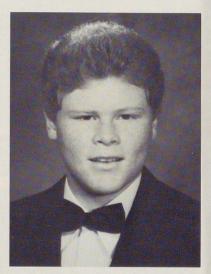
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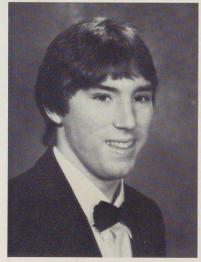
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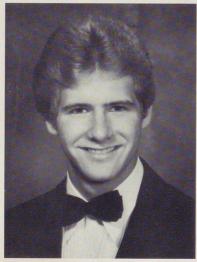
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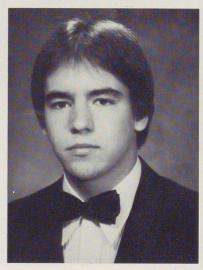
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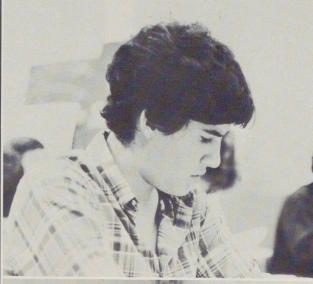


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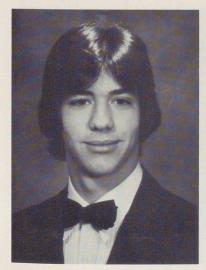


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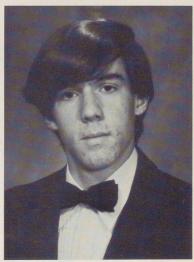




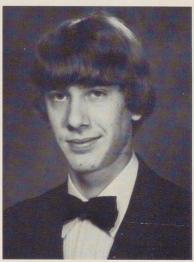




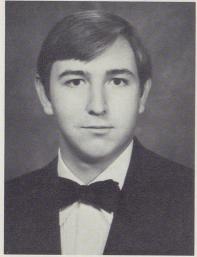
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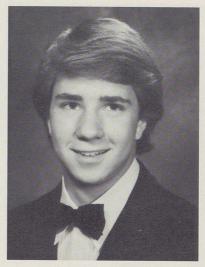
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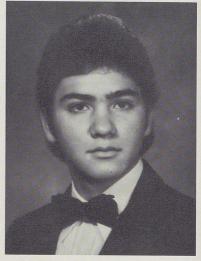
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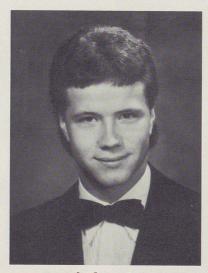
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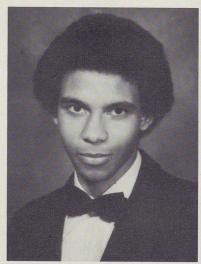
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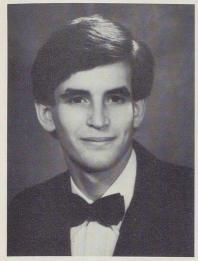


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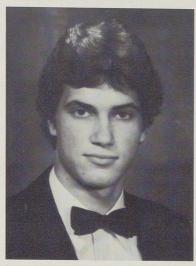


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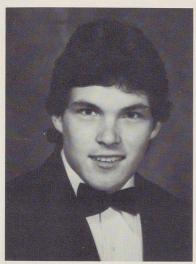
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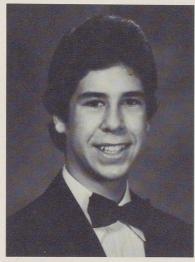
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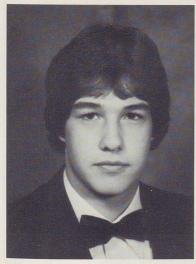
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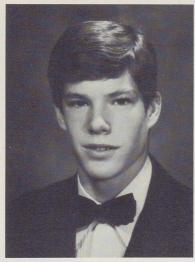
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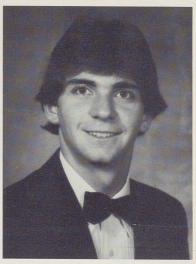
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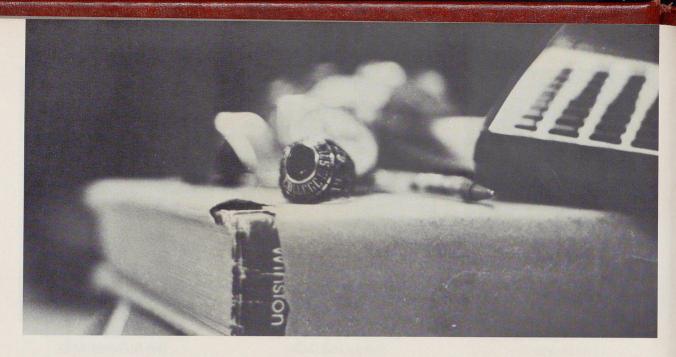
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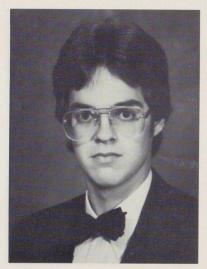


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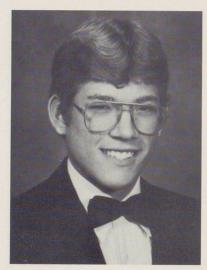


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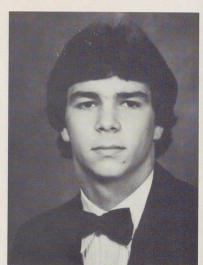




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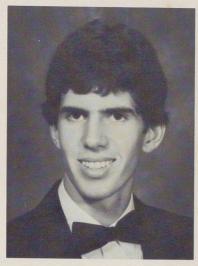
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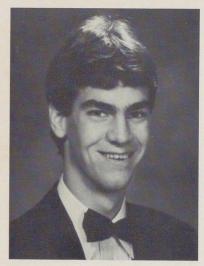
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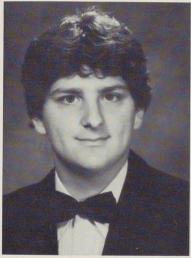
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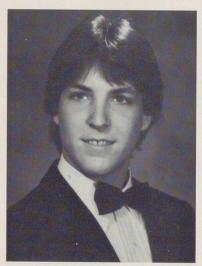
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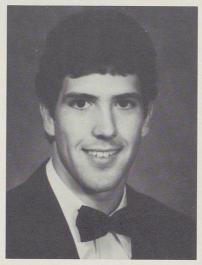
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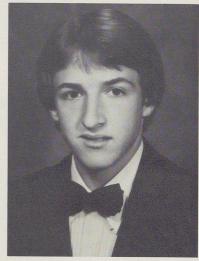




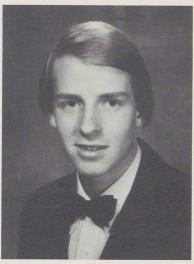
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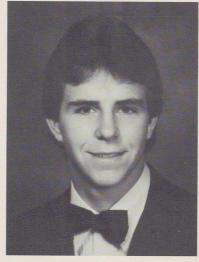
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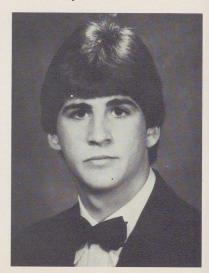
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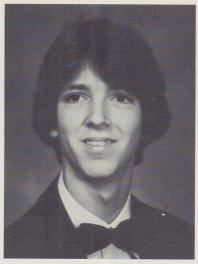
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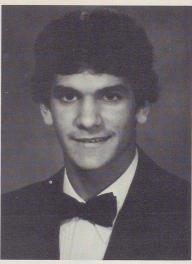
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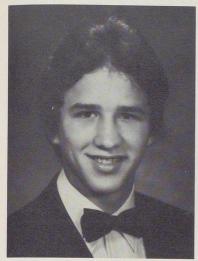
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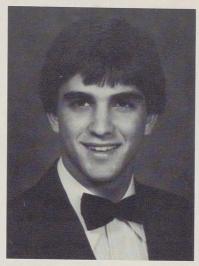
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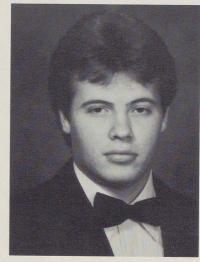
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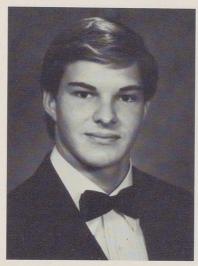
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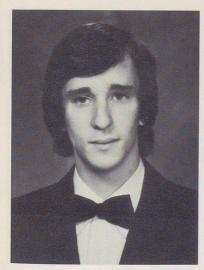
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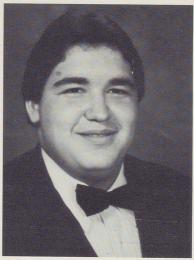
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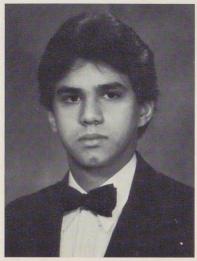
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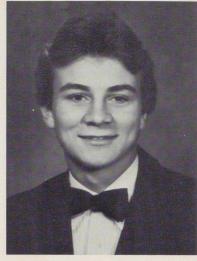
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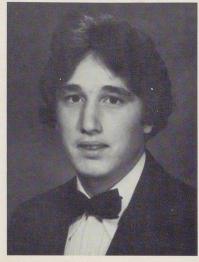
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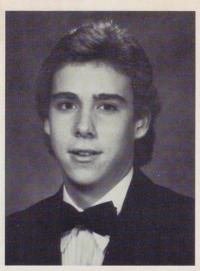
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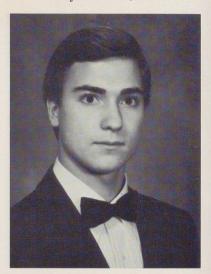
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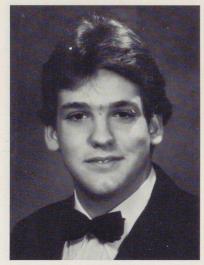
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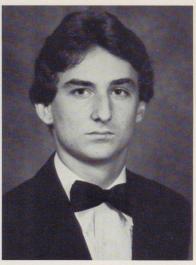
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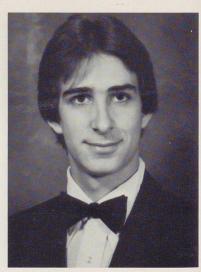
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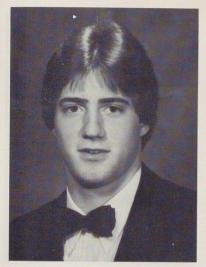
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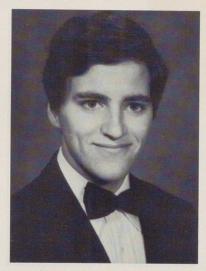
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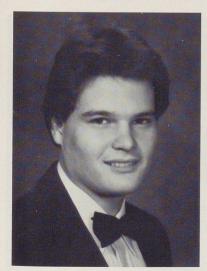
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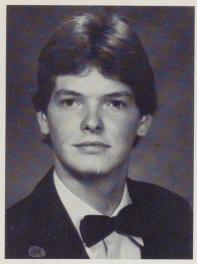
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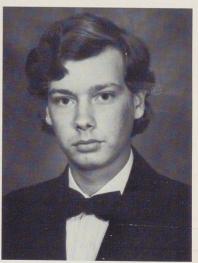
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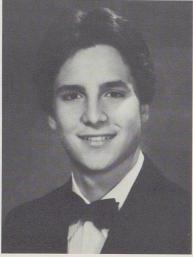
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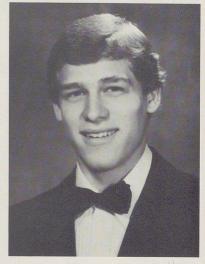
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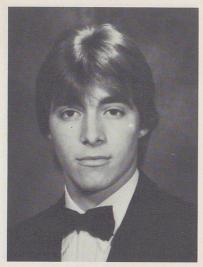
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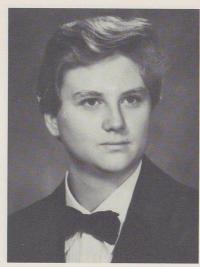
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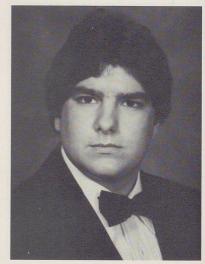
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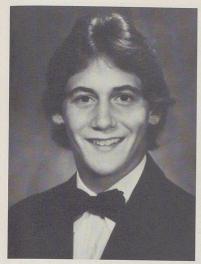


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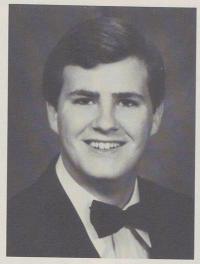


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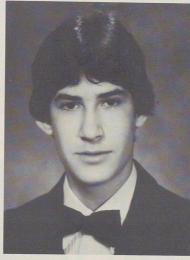
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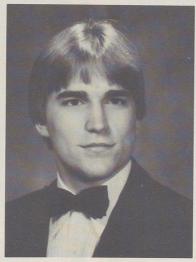
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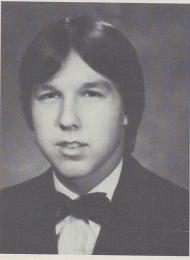
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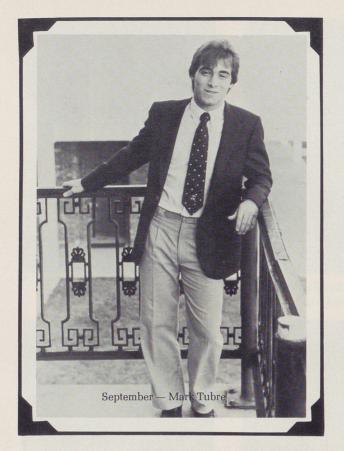
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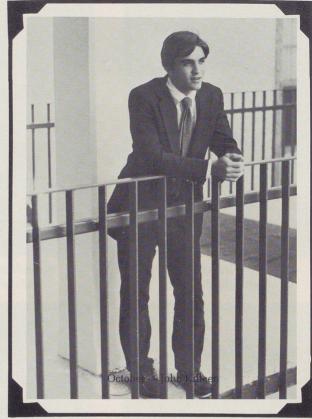


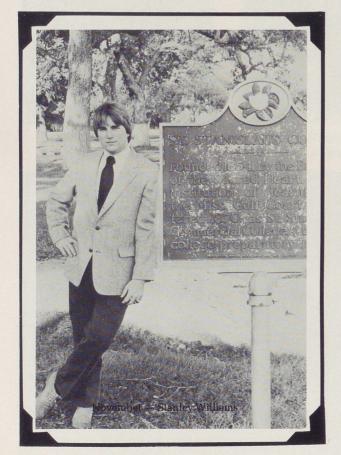
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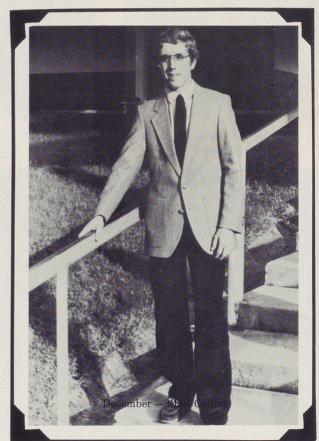


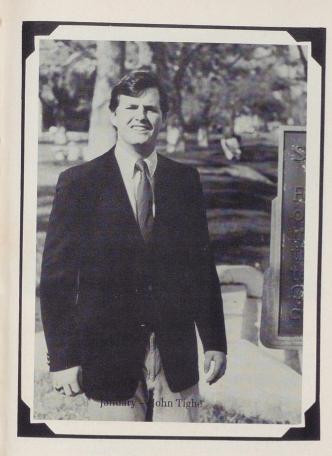
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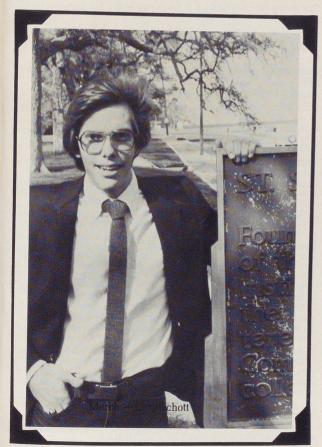








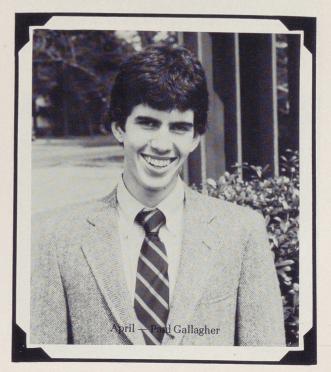




Senior of the Month

Elected by vote of the faculty, these students exemplify the true meaning of a Senior Rockachaw. Nomination and voting is based on academic standing, citizenship and participation in school life. Both day scholars and resident students are represented. The young men shown on these pages are to be congratulated, they represent our finest.





John Palmer Adams — Basketball 3; Boarder 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Intramurals 4; LWAS Editor 4; Project Do 4; Server 4; SSCWLC 4; Track 4.

Edmond Kermit Aime — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 1; Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Intramurals 3, 4; Project Do 4.

Jonathan Andrew Alston — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Project Do 4; SSCWLC 3.

Stephen Gregory Andre — Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; LWAS 4; Mall Worker 1; Project Do 4; Skyhawks 3, 4; Student Driver 4; Track 1; Soccer 2.

Frank Kevin Bocock — Acolyte Society 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; Server 3, 4; Football Manager 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2.

Stephen Troy Bocock — Basketball 3; Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Dorm Officer 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; Server 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

John Brett Boudreaux — Acolyte Society 2; Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Server 4; SSCWLC 4; Track 1, 3; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3; All-Conference Football 3.

Neal Gerard Boudreaux — Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; Server 2, 3, 4; SSCWLC 4; Student Driver 4; Barbershop Quartet 1, 2.

Brett Michael Boulet — Acolyte Society 1, 3, 4; Boarder 1, 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Math and Science Team 4; Project Do 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 3, 4; All-Conference Football 4.

William Bourdin III — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Project Do 4.

Thomas Francis Bourgeois — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4.

Allen Neil Brogdon — Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; Acolyte Society.

Harry Meredith Bryan III — Day Scholar 2, 3, 4; Skyhawks 3, 4.

Scott Gregory Burglass — Boarder 3, 4; Football 3; Intramurals 3, 4; SSCWLC 4; Weightlifting 3.

Luis Francisco Camero — Acolyte Society 4; Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Football 3; French Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; Skyhawks 4; SSCWLC 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Timothy Joseph Cameron — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 4; Project Do 4.

Derrick Dion Collier — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 1; SSCWLC 2, 3, 4.

Michael Waldon Collins — Acolyte Society 3, 4; Class Officer 2; Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Math and Science Team 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; President's Honor Roll 3; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Stephen Richard Colson — Basketball 2; Class Officer 2, 3; Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Math and Science Team 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4.

David Glynn Crouse — Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; SSCWLC 3, 4; Acolyte Society 3, 4.

Octave Joseph Curry — Baseball 1, 2, 3; Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 4.

Mark Gerard Day — Boarder 1, 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 3, 4; Project Do 4; Server 1, 2.





Frederick Joseph de Ben, Jr. — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; SSCWLC 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Michael Mark Delgado — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; Barbershop Quartet 4; Band President 4.

William Elwood Dorr — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Project Do 4.

Richard Michael Dubus, Jr. — Acolyte Society 3, 4; Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Dorm Officer 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; LWAS 4; Project Do 4; Server 1, 2, 3; SSCWLC 4; Student Driver 4; Track 4; Cheerleader 4; Soccer 2, 4.

Paul Joseph Fortier — Acolyte Society 1, 2; Boarder 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 4; Mall Worker 2; Server 2; Weightlifting 1, 2, 4.

Eric Joseph Frey — Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; Server 3, 4.

Paul George Gallagher — Acolyte Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Mall Worker 1; Prep Quiz Bowl Team 3, 4; Reflections 2, 3, 4; Skyhawks 3; SSCWLC 2, 3, 4.

Clifford Felix Gaudin, Jr. — Band 1, 2, 3; Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4.

Gerald Calhoun Gex, Jr. — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Day Scholar 3, 4.

Matthew John Gleber III — Band 1; Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4.

Valmond Martin Hammond — Acolyte Society 3; Band 1; Boarder 3, 4; Day Scholar 1, 2; Football 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; Server 3, 4; SSCWLC 3; Track 3, 4; Weightlifting 3, 4.

Michael Lester Haverty — Baseball 4; Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Project Do 4.

Harold Joseph Heine III — Acolyte Society 4; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; French Honor Society 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Mall Worker 1, 2; Project Do 4; SSCWLC 2, 3, 4; Weightliftin 1, 2.

William Edward Cairns Hourin — Class Officer 2, 3; Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; Skyhawks 3; SSCWLC 4; Weightlifting 2.

James Brian Jackson — Acolyte Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Debate Team 3; French Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; LWAS 3, 4; Project Do 4; Reflections 1, 2, 3; Server 1, 2, 3, 4; Skyhawks 3; SSCWLC 4; Soccer 2, 3.

John Willie Jones, Jr. — Acolyte Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Dorm Officer 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4.

Daniel Steven Jordan — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; SSCWLC 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

Warren Bernadas Keating — Acolyte Society 3, 4; Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; Reflections 1; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4.

John McCaa Kent, Jr. — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; Skyhawks 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; SSCWLC 4; Track 2; Soccer 2, 3.

Ames Alphonse Kergosien III — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 4; Project Do 4; SSCWLC 2, 3; Weightlifting 1, 2.

Ames Elam Kerley — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 1, 2; Project Do 4; SSCWLC 3, 4.



John Thomas Killeen — Acolyte Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Dorm Officer 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Edward Kimball III — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4.

Julius Bryant Kretzer — Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; LWAS 3, 4; Project Do 4; Server 3.

Kenneth Duane Kuhlmann — Band 1; Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Project Do 4; Server 3, 4.

Joseph Baudier La Bruzzo — Acolyte Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2; Dorm Officer 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; LWAS 4; Project Do 4; Reflections 2; Server 2, 3; Student Driver 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Thomas Lala, Jr. — Boarder 1, 2; Day Scholar 3, 4.

John Lawrence Lampo — Boarder 3, 4; SSCWLC 3, 4; Student Driver 4; Cheerleader 4 (Captain).

Wade Mitchell Landeche — Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; LWAS 4; Track 1; Soccer 1, 3.

Robert Sidney Maestri Landry — Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Project Do 4; Server 3, 4.

Scott Thomas LeBlanc — Acolyte Society 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4.

Gregg Stephen Lichtenstein — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Vo-Tech 4; Weightlifting 1, 2.

Terence James McMahon — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 1, 2.

Jack Donald Murphy — Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Project Do 4; SSCWLC 4.

Shannon Paul Ourso — Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Project Do 4; Server 3, 4.

Leonel Alejandro Palacio — Acolyte Society 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1; Boarder 1, 2, 4; Dorm Officer 2; Football 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Soccer 2; National Honor Society 1, 4; Project Do 4; Server 2, 4; SSCWLC 4.

Robert Bernard Peterson III — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Vo-Tech 4.

Anthony Michael Prendergast — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Vo-Tech 3, 4.

Timothy Hugh Rayner — Acolyte Society 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Boarder 1; Day Scholar 2, 3, 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project Do 4; Radio Club 1; SSCWLC 4.

Philip Edward Romeu — Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Dorm Officer 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Project Do 4; Skyhawks 3; SSGWLC 2, 3, 4.

Don Martel Sandoz — Acolyte Society 1; Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Dorm Officer 2; Intramurals 1; SSCWLC 3, 4; Student Driver 4.

Stephen Duncan Saussy, Jr. — Class Officer 3; Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Intramurals 4; Mall Worker 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; Skyhawks 3, 4; SSCWLC 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kevin James Scardino — Acolyte Society 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; LWAS 4; Project Do 4; Tennis 4; Track 1, 2; Weightlifting 1, 3, 4.

Gary Frederick Schott — Acolyte Society 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Math and Science Team 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Prep Quiz Bowl Team 4; Project Do 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4.



William Joseph Schroll — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Spanish Honor Society 4; SSCWLC 3, 4.

Thomas Joseph Serpas — Boarder 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Server 4; Student Driver 4.

Robert Irvin Siener — Acolyte Society 3, 4; Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Mall Worker 3; Project Do 4; Server 3, 4; Track 3.

Richard Joseph Sork — Acolyte Society 3, 4; Boarder 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Dorm Officer 4; Intramurals 4; National Honor Society 4; Project Do 4; Reflections 4; Server 3, 4; Skyhawks 4; SSCWLC 3, 4.

Ernest Louis Stoltz — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4.

 $Kevin\ Dale\ Stone-Day\ Scholar\ 4;\ SSGWLC\ 4.$

René Kreihs Tabony — Boarder 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Server 4; Cheerleader 4.

William Lewis Taylor, Jr. — Band 1; Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Mall Worker 1; Project Do 4; Reflections 4; Skyhawks 3; SSCWLC 2, 3, 4.

Brandon Gerard Thomas — Boarder 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Server 3, 4.

John Morris Tighe — Acolyte Society 3, 4; Boarder 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; Server 2, 3, 4; SSCWLC 3; Student Driver 3, 4; Tennis 4; Homecoming Chairman 4; Prom Chairman 4.

Mark Tubre — Acolyte Society 1, 2; Basketball 1; Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2; Dorm Officer 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; LWAS 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Do 4; Reflections 3, 4; Server 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Conference Football 1.

Randy Michael Watkins — Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project Do 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4.

Dudley Ambrose Webre, Jr. — Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Server 3, 4; Student Driver 4.

Kent MacDonald Weidie — Acolyte Society 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 1; Day Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Math and Science Team 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project Do 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Tennis 4; Soccer 3.

Edward Michael Werner II — Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Dorm Officer 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Mall Worker 1, 2, 3; Project Do 4; Server 3; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Soccer 1, 2.

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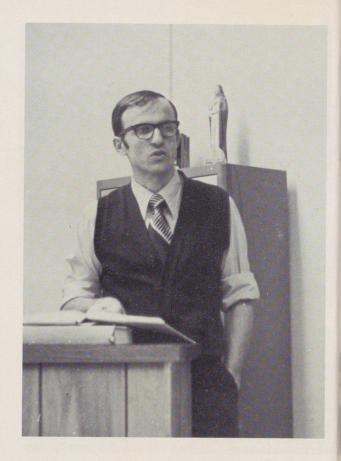
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Stanley Louis Williams — Acolyte Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Boarder 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Dorm Officer 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; French Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 4; LWAS 4; Mall Worker 1; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Prep Quiz Bowl Team 4; Reflections 1, 4; Skyhawks 4; SSCWLC 2; Student Council President 4; Student Council Officer 2, 3; Track 1; Weightlifting 1, 2; Barbershop Quartet 2, 4; Chamber of Commerce Representative 4; Soccer 2, 3.

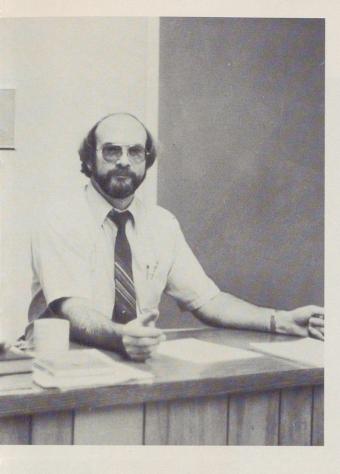
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Math, the Study of

Mathematics, while being the proverbially most difficult of subjects to learn, is also one of the most difficult to teach. Students at SSC are expected to complete four years of mathematics before graduation. They begin by taking basic math in the Seventh and Eighth grades, taught by Mr. Mike Gemelli (opposite page, top right). Mr. Gemelli excels in providing the student with a solid background upon which higher mathematics can be built. In his Freshman year, the student encounters Mr. William Jennings (opposite page, top left), who in turn introduces him to the wild-eyed monster, Algebra I. Now at this point many students feel that they have reached the maximum of their mathematical capabilities. Not so . . . on to Sophomore Geometry, also taught by Mr. Jennings. All students at SSC are required to take Geometry.











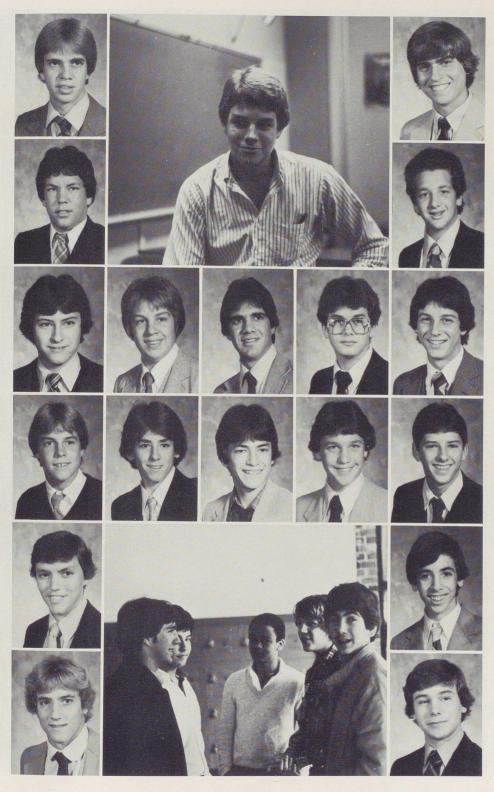
After their minds are suitably dazed and wandering, the student then traverses to the Algebra II classes of Brother Anton, SC (opposite page, top). Here Brother begins to prepare them for the inevitable, college mathematics. Of course, the student must still contend with Trig and Pre-Calculus in his Senior year. Senior Trig is taught by Mr. Gemelli and also by Brother Noel Lemmon, SC (opposite page, bottom). Brother also handles Sophomore Geometry, Junior Algebra II as well as the Pre-Calculus classes.

So as you can tell from the intense concentration on the face of Senior Randy Watkins, that is concentration, isn't it?

The Class of '84

John Abadie Thomas Allen Humberto Anderson Ronnie Artigues Russ Betcher Tony Bowman Milton Bryan Nathan Champagne Don Cilurso John Conery Delmar Crochet Monty Daigle Darren Darby Chris Darling John Davis Val Doucet

Mike Doyle Millard Dumesnil



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Totally engrossed in the subject at hand, John Conery gives the teacher all of his attention. BOTTOM: Interaction between Juniors and Seniors is frequently seen as shown here as Senior Bill Taylor studies with Robert Peranich and Chris Trapani, Juniors. THIS PAGE, TOP: Tom Helm smiles for the camera. BOTTOM: The noontime gathering — John Conery, John Pappas, Tony Bowman, Bergin Sund and Robert Meghrian.

Thad Dumesnil Ed Dunn Michael Everett David Friefeld

Ronald Garcia Kris Geroux Marc Gisclair Carroll Glindmeyer Ed Heath

Tom Helm John Henry Chris Hoda Robert Houeye Kenny Johnston

Gary Keel Rodney Keel

Jerry Kelly Wayne King

Wesley Labat David Lacoste Chris Landry Lance La Plante David Le Blanc

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Nolan Marchand



Tracey Marquez



Mike McMahan John McIntyre

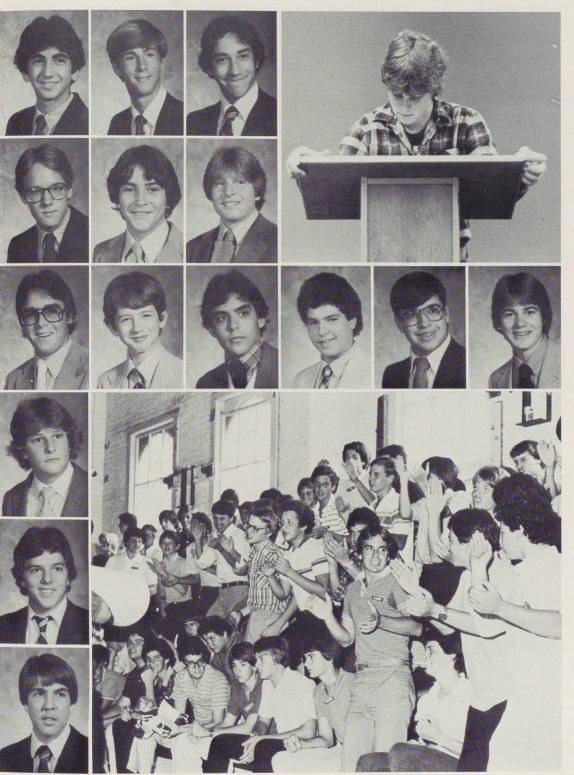


John McIntyre

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Speaking
before a class can be a horrifying
experience as witnessed by Peter

experience as witnessed by Peter Phillips. BOTTOM: The Juniors exhibit their school spirit at one of the pep rallies. THIS PAGE: Having an evening study period every day can get to be a pain. Here John Abadie readies his books for the first study period.

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Robert Meghrian Peter Merrifield James Mirandy

Charles Morgan Brian Morreale Greg Naiff

Eric Nolan David Odenwald Mike Ostrowe John Pappas Philip Pecquet Robert Peranich

Peter Phillips

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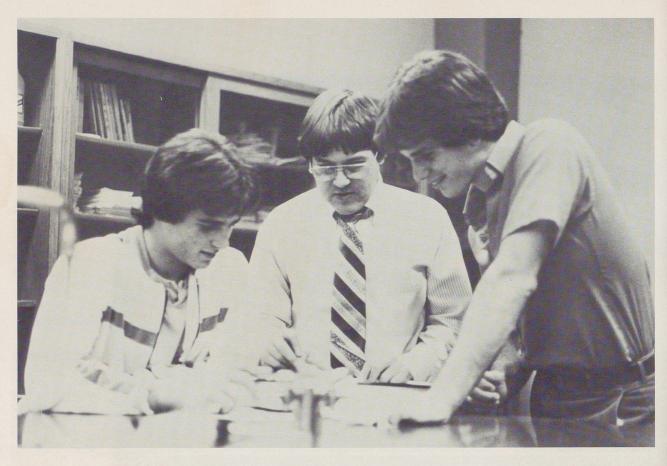
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Chris Trapani

Frank Trudeau Kendrick Williams Casey Wittmann Vance Young John Ziegeler

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Sometimes extra help is not only desirous, it is absolutely necessary. Greg Naiff obtains assistance from Brother William Leimbach, S.C. BOTTOM: Brother Ray Kuhn, S.C., assisted in the afternoons with the soccer intramurals. Shown here on the sidelines are Thad Dumesnil, Mark Tubre, and Mark Rehak. THIS PAGE, TOP: Although the IS period is intended for independent Study, many students enjoy the break in their schedule. Here John Robinson and Darrin Scarborough relax in the Mall. BOTTOM: Football intramurals were competitive. Chris Darling attempts to round the corner by Robert Peranich as Vance Young lends assistance.



Science, the Wonder of

Science is, for the most part, a wonder. From the basic Earth Science to Senior Physics and Advanced Biology, students are led on a wonderful exciting trip through the

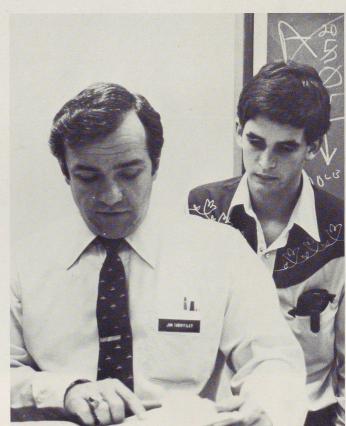
Beginning in their Freshman year

wonders of life.

with Mrs. Kathy Pair, instructing Earth Science, the students begin to grasp the basics. In their Sophomore and Junior years the students are introduced to Biology by Mr. Ron Engel. Biology, being a subject of a more specific nature is naturally somewhat more difficult for the students to grasp. However, grasp it they do and move into the world of Chemistry, taught by Coach Dale Loicano. Here the students can learn wondrous things about the world around them. The Senior year is

mainly occupied with Physics, a combination of Math and Science, taught

by Mr. Jim Thriffiley.









OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: While many may consider Biology to be strictly a memory course, for Chuck Yarborough and Pat Nolan, it is also a hands-on learning lab, assisted by Mr. Ron Engel. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Senior Physics is a tough course, requiring many hours of study. Here Mr. Jim Thriffiley assists Senior Tim Cameron with a particularly difficult formula. TOP LEFT: Chemistry, in addition to being a difficult course, can be also dangerous. Coach Dale Loicano outlines the lab safety procedures to the class. TOP RIGHT: Believing that action speaks louder than words, Mrs. Kathy Pair prefers lab work to lectures. Here Freshmen Jeff Reisch, Greg Naquin, José Aizpuru, and Jeff Sibille assist in a lab experiment. ABOVE: Physics, also requires lab time as shown here by Seniors Mike Haverty, Kevin Stone, Mike Collins and Eddie Werner.

Class of '85

Will Ardoin James Bass Damon Benoit Nathan Bills Walter Billups







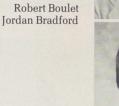






























Troy Cangelosi Randy Carter Paul Cassidy Patrick Cilurso Shane Corr







Brian Corcoran Billy Cox

David Croxton Louis DeLaReguera

Charles DesAngles Brian Dickey

Jonathan Dinwiddie Dean DiSalvo Eric Donaldson Vince Elchos John Evans Kirk Exnicious

Timmy Fayard Louis Fernandez

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John Garguilo



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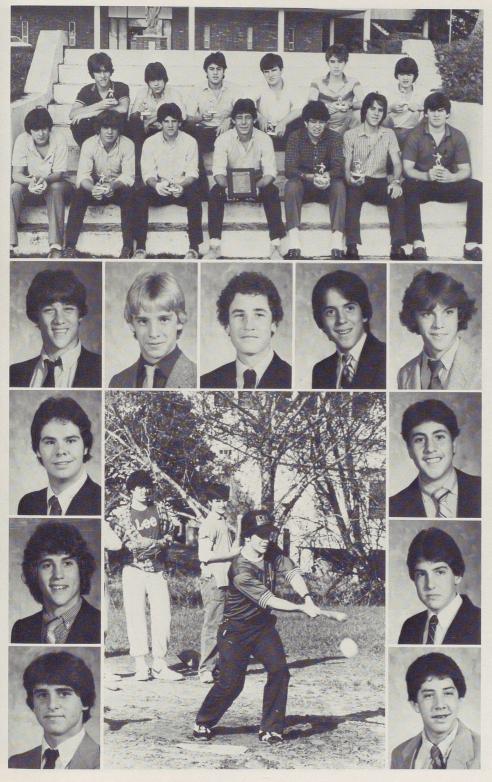
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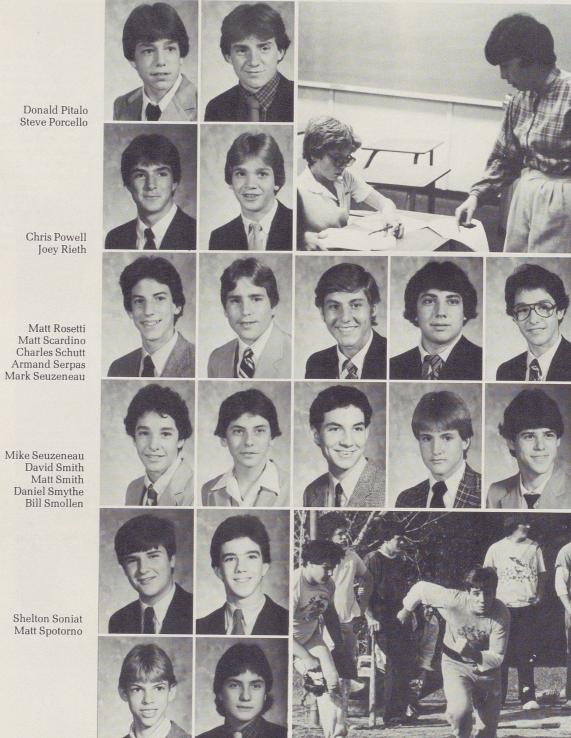
OPPOSITE PAGE: Soccer can be enjoyed as a spectator as well as a participant. Here Nathan Bills, Chuck Yarborough, Mike Doyle, and Matt Scardino watch with Coach Ron Engel. THIS PAGE, TOP: THE 1983 FOOTBALL INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS — First Row: B. Stringer, M. Kearney, N. Gachassin, L. Fernandez, J. Dinwiddie, G. Lozano, J. Evans. Second Row: N. Landry, D. Pitalo, J. Munoz, S. Soniat, C. Gardner, D. Benoit. BOTTOM: While the school has an intramural program, so do the dorms. Jonathan Dinwiddie and Shelton Soniat look on as Ronald Francis ties into one.

Neville Landry Robert Leech Barnes Longacre Carlos Lozano William Marquez

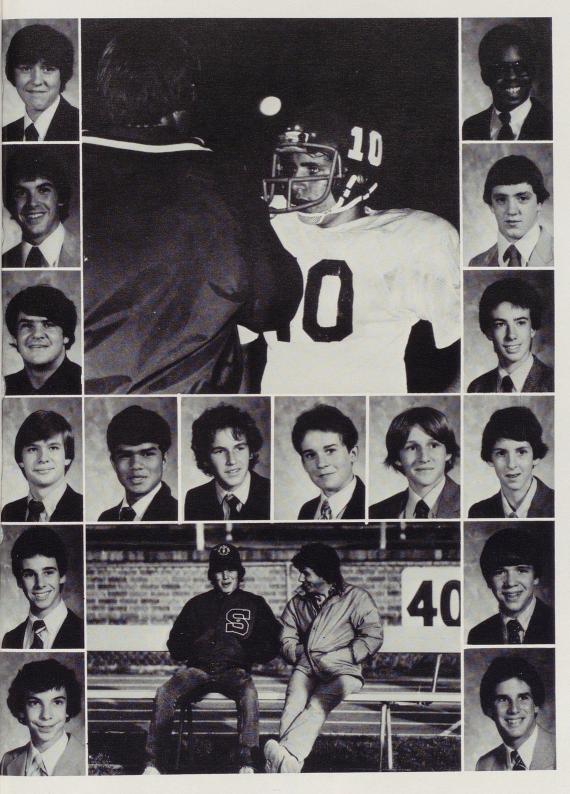
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Brian Stakelum William Stills



Barry Stringer Trent Tate

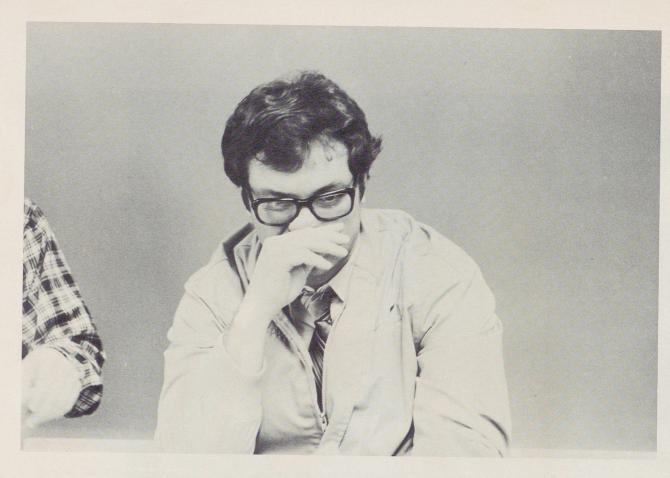
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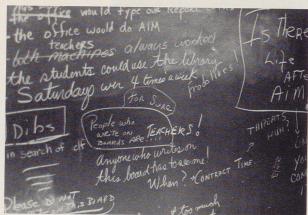
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Ray Wallace Peter Watts Jesse Webb Charles West James Wesselman Mark Wheeler

Stark Winston Donald Wood

Mike Wyatt Charles Yarborough

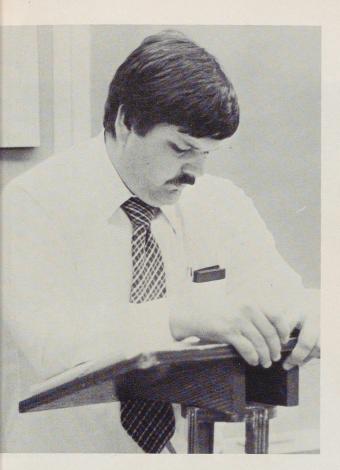




OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Sophomore English instructor, Mr. Dan Griffon. Mr. Griff also coaches the drama club. BOTTOM, LEFT: His desk overflowing with papers and books, Mr. Carter Hillyer attempts to make some sense out of a student's composition. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Senior Kent Weidie appears to be a bit apprehensive about approaching Brother Bennet, S.C., Senior English instructor. THIS PAGE, TOP: It can be agreed upon that teaching Juniors English is no easy task — Coach Steve North. RIGHT: Brother Albert Ledet, S.C., in addition to teaching religion. Typing and English, is also in charge of the pool.





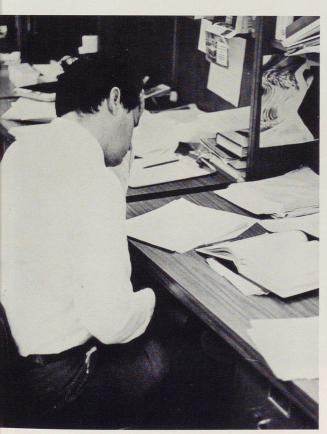


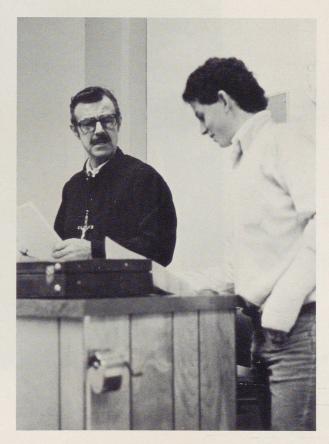
A sage once said, "The true purpose of education is to provide the opportunity to learn to spell experience." And experience is provided by the English Department of SSC. Although the student does not fully realize or appreciate the importance of what they do from day to day in English class, someday they will.

Writing compositions, literature, spelling? Name your poison, so to speak. The students at SSC are required to ex-

perience all of these and more.

Beginning in their Freshman English course with spelling and composition, Sophomore English reiterates these concepts and builds upon them. In their Junior year, even more is expected of the student with the inclusion of literature. And by their Senior year, the student begins to feel that he could teach a course in English.





Class of '86

Rusty Adam José Aizpuru Brian Arceneaux



Ned Benvenutti Warren Ber John Besh James Blair Chad Bloodworth Timothy Britt

Michael Broussard William Caldwell

Chad Collier Jody Compretta

Robert Compretta Mark Cornelius





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Talk about nervous! Fail this test and boy! Bobby Parker gets assistance from the Highway Patrolman administering the Driver's test. BOTTOM: Doug Gleber and his father, M. J. Gleber, enjoy the reception held after the Christmas Band Concert. THIS PAGE, TOP: David Pitalo displays his talents with a soccer ball. Actually David's real talent lies with a bat in his hands. BOTTOM: Center stage in a softball game is always the pitcher, hence Chad Bloodworth.

David Cox Chris Cyr Trey D'Armond Jimmy Dempsey

James Dimmitt Eric Doyle Bart Dufrene John Elliott Chappy Eppling

John Falcon

Shawn Feerick

Ty Ferrell

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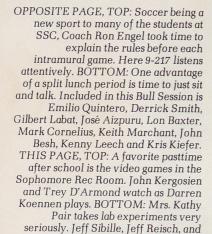






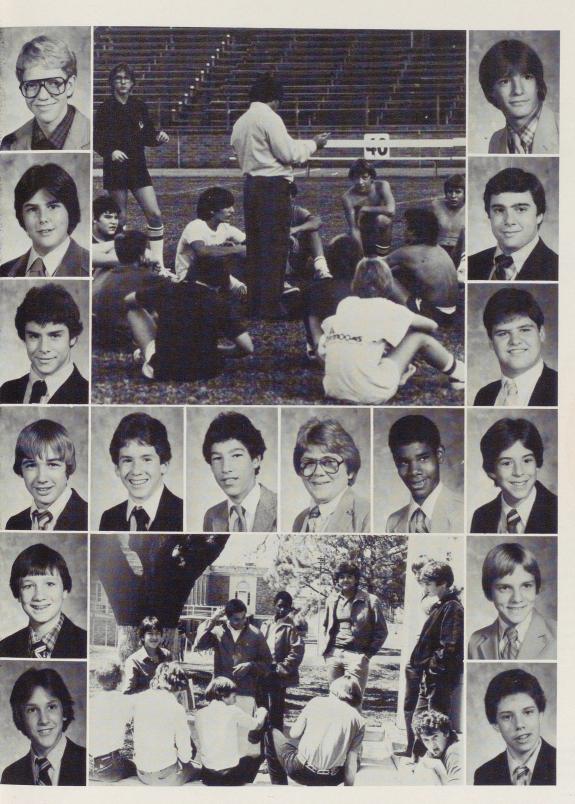






Matt Caldwell look on.





Mickey Lafferty Kenny Leech

Ray Lemmler Clay Leyser

Mark Logan Larry Logue

Keith Marchant Jimmie Martin Jorgé Martinez Stephen Martinolich James Maxey Chris Merrifield

Todd Ming Greg Mitchell

Sam Morse Greg Naquin

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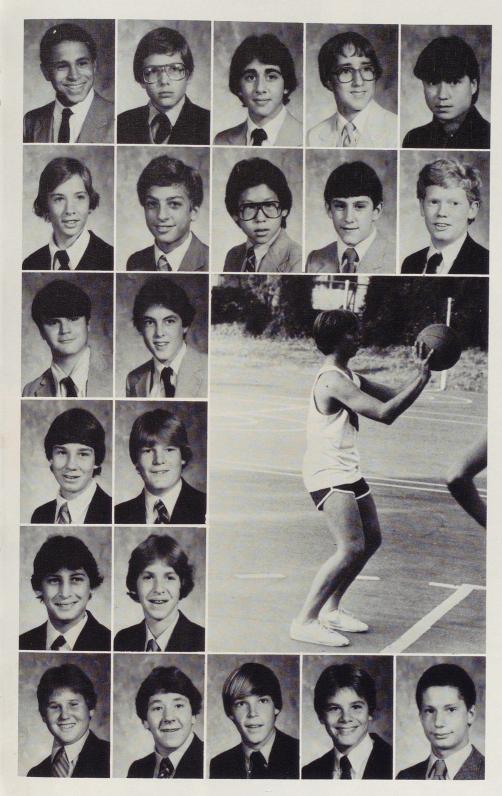
Edward Payne

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Todd Robinson Scott Roy Joel Salsbury

Roberto Sempe Jeff Sibille Paul Simon



Derrick Smith Donald Smith Paul Solorzano Michael Sorjonen George Stills

Joe Swider Andre Tabony Glenn Tchou Todd Thriffiley Mark Truett

Bill Wahl Thomas Walton Sam Warman Jake Welsh Eric Werner Collin Williams

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Finding something to do in the afternoons can be a challenge, except of course, when there's a home baseball game. Mike Broussard, Shawn Feerick and Joe Golmon make an appearance to support the team. BOTTOM: Contemplating a purchase in the Mall, Jimmie Martin consults with Roberto Sempe. THIS PAGE: Afternoon activity periods suit John Besh just fine. John says it gives him a chance to work off his frustrations.

Philip Wittmann Stanley Womack Arthur Wynne Mike Yarborough David Zanca

Social Studies, the History of

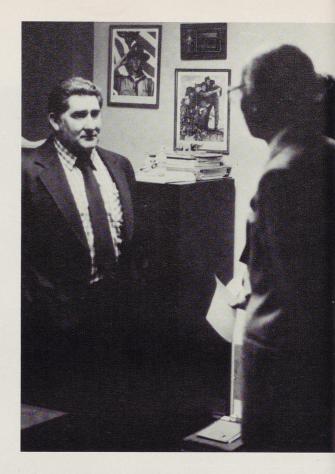
So you're interested in History, are you? Well, you've arrived! Here's the place, now's the time ... to study other

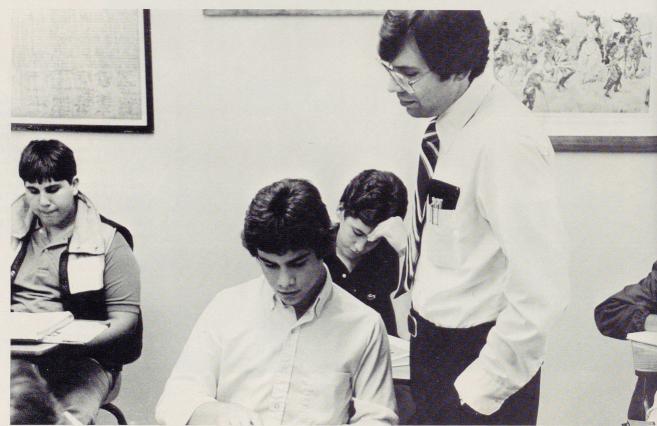
times, other places.

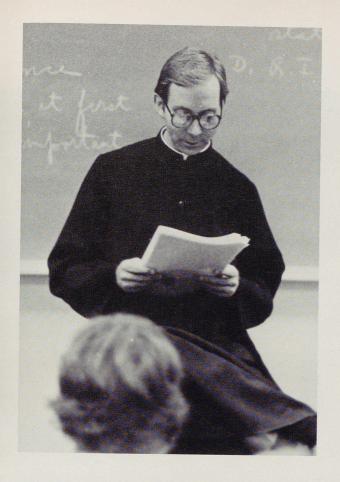
Social Studies incorporates many aspects, however, other than just simply history. For instance, Freshman students are inmeshed in Civics and Mississippi History (I know you're from Louisiana, but you still take History in Mississippi); Sophomore students undertake to study World History and Juniors are required to take U.S. History. Then as Seniors the same students study Government and Communism. Social Studies at SSC is certainly multivaried.

Students may be required to draw maps, research and write reports, even make oral presentations. And while the students are studying Social Studies gradually they are brought to the realization that they are also creating history as well. Yes, here is the place, now is the

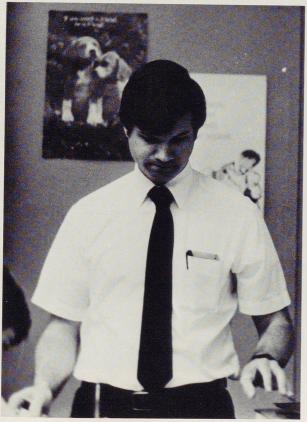
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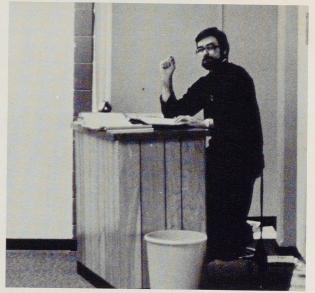






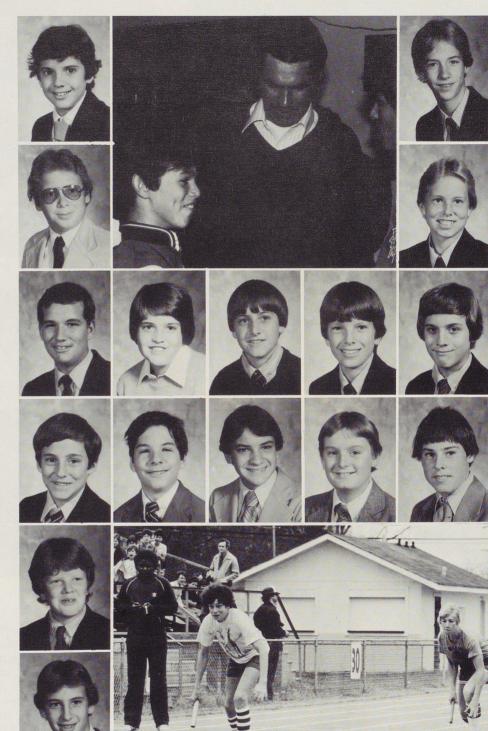






OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Conferences during open house are always welcome. Coach Truman Schultz meets here with Dr. and Mrs. Maxey. BOTTOM: Teacher assisted assignments enhance study habits. Mark Logan obtains assistance from Brother Mitchell, S.C. (Civics, Religion). THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: Notes are taken daily and then recopied for clarity in Brother Michael's Eighth Grade class. TOP RIGHT: Enjoying a short break before Junior Government class is Brother William Leimbach, S.C. LEFT: Stressing the importance of self is Brother Dwight, S.C. ABOVE: Although Brother Ray Kuhn, S.C., is the Sophomore Prefect, he is also an instructor in Religion and Communism.

Class of '87



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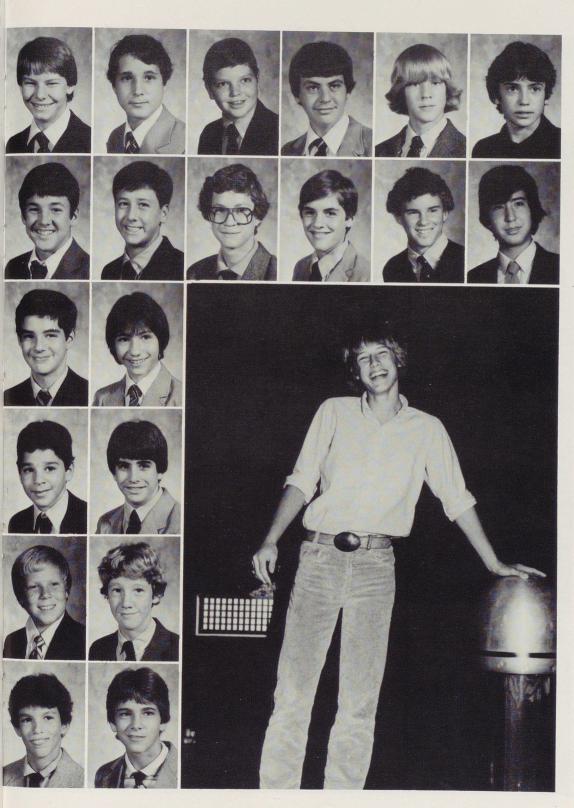
Charles Battaglia Robert Betcher

Joey Boudin Stephen Bouis David Bourgeois Josh Bowles Chuck Breath

Jason Brown Hans Bruetting Kerry Burzelleri Cody Cenac George Cenac

Bart Chamberlain David Clasen

OPPOSITE PAGE: When the Physics professor from Loyola University told Marshall Rice he would have a hairraising experience, he meant it. THIS PAGE, TOP: Family ties are very important at SSC, as shown by Troy Gomez, his brother Joe and their dad. BOTTOM: This year the intramural track meet was held during classtime, no wonder Robert Homes and Kevin Hart are enjoying themselves.



Scott Comeaux Henry Cormier Hank Damon Ron Dantin Greg Day Scott Demboski

Gregory Denkman David Denson Paul Dowling Sean Dunn Clinton Edwards Hector Espinel

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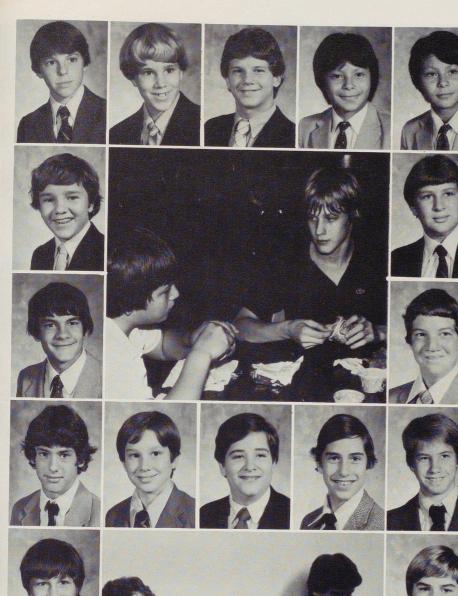
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Doug Hensgens Craig Higgins Robert Homes

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Hugh Kean

John Keller



Sean Kenny Billy Kimbrell Lance Lassetter José Lau Marco Lau

John Lazzara Greg Legendre

Albert Lenz Tom MacDonell

Brett Martinez Tommy Masson Robert Maynard Jason McEwen Troy Meilleur

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Troy Ming Steve Montagnet John Montz Terry Morgan

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Will Homes assists Brother Eduardo in cutting(?) the cake at the Christmas party. BOTTOM: Relaxing between innings during P.E. are Kevin Hart, Hector Espinel, Lance Lassiter and friends. THIS PAGE, TOP: Greg Day and Charley Beech munch out after school. BOTTOM: John Houeve and Libann Siehold seem to Houeye and Johann Siebold seem to enjoy English class.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Physical fitness plays a very important part in the growth of the individual. In this case, the individual is Bubba Jumonville, the Louisiana Cajun. BOTTOM: Intellectual considerations also are a priority, of which Stephen Bouis would seem to be aware. THIS PAGE, TOP: Recreational facilities are available at most times. Enjoying a game of pool are Mark White, Todd Single, Albert Lentz, and Wayne Rousseau. BOTTOM: His face expressing his enjoyment, Sean Stakelum joins in the discussion during class.

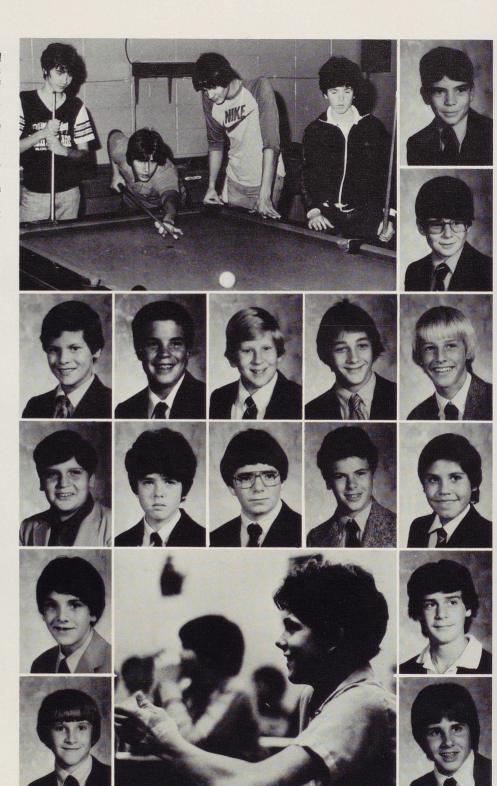
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Michael Romine Wayne Rousseau Colin Schmit Louis Schruff Jorgé Serrano

Tommy Seuzeneau Johann Siebold

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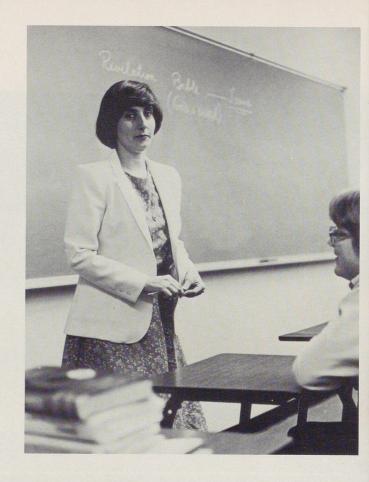
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Reading, the Joy of

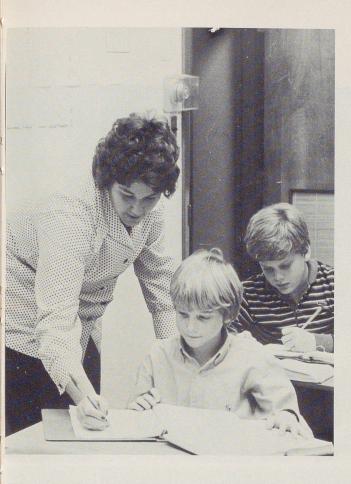
While the Reading Department at SSC encompasses Grades 6-9 only, all English classes require Literature as a part of their curriculum. Within the Reading Department itself, all endeavors are pursued with the ultimate goal of increasing the reading skills of each student to his full potential. These endeavors include SRA reading labs, individual instruction where possible and extracurricular reading assignments.

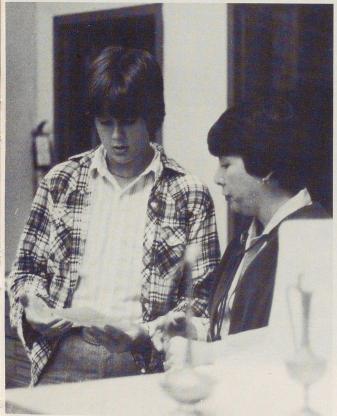
In addition, this year a brief course in Computer Literacy was introduced on the Freshman level. The students were able to produce and run programs of their own design. It is planned to continue this program in the future.











Languages



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Teaching Freshman Reading and Computer Literacy can be a burdensome task, capably handled by Mrs. Eileen Engel. BOTTOM, LEFT: Mrs. Jeannie Ryan, immediately before leaving to have her second child and son. BOTTOM, RIGHT: "I warned you about pictures," seems to be what Mrs. Beth Benvenutti is thinking. THIS PAGE, TOP: Mrs. Linda Reed, Spanish I and English, assists Michael Casano and Chris Schmidt. BOTTOM: Mrs. Dee Chicon, Art and French, explains a technical term to Ray Lemmler. ABOVE: Chris Longo, OLA, is delighted by her marks in Advanced Spanish, shown to her by Mrs. Helen Currie.

Class of '88

Dwayne Acker Shawn Ackler Gussy Adam Ian Alcalen Chris Arleth Massey Arrington Charley Beech Luke Benoit Danny Berry Sennit Bird Alexander Biro Albert Bolian Edward Boudreaux Ernest Bradley Eduardo Breton Robert Brown Allen Bryant Juan Camero

68 Seventh Grade



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: When not participating in some activity, students generally congregate in the Mall or RecRooms. Here Norman Desola, Doug Hensgens, Shawn Ackler and friends enjoy the afternoon. BOTTOM: Studying can be a serious business. Brad Rutledge takes his assignments to heart. THIS PAGE: Every boarder anticipates Friday afternoon, when the smell of diesel coming from the waiting buses can drive them wild. Luke Benoit is no exception.

Michael Casano Phil Clark Todd Cleveland David Cooper Michael Demarcay

Craig Deschamp Norman Desola Kevin Dickey Ron Engel David Faulk

Stephen Friloux Thomas Friloux Chris Gaudry Jody Gex Thad Grabert

Shane Harris Jason Hawkins Quentin Hays Jimmy Holder Claude Jumonville



















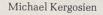








Leonard Kergosien



Tori Klein



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The Vanderlick brothers, Wayne and Robert, relax with Doug Schof before class. BOTTOM: Joe Lee and Shane Kowalski give their studies their full attention. THIS PAGE: Andre Rollins prepares to run back the ball for a TD.



Kevin Ladner

Mark Langan

Jean Larroux

Charles Lavinghouse Chad Lavoie Robert Leblanc Joseph Lee John Leyser William Longman

Damon Lopez Michael Majeau

Brent McDonald Kevin McKinnis

Timothy McNamara Bogey Melvin John Necaise Chris Noel Howard Norris Keith Ott

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Jon Pellegrin
Scott Perry
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Eduardo Pizzuto



























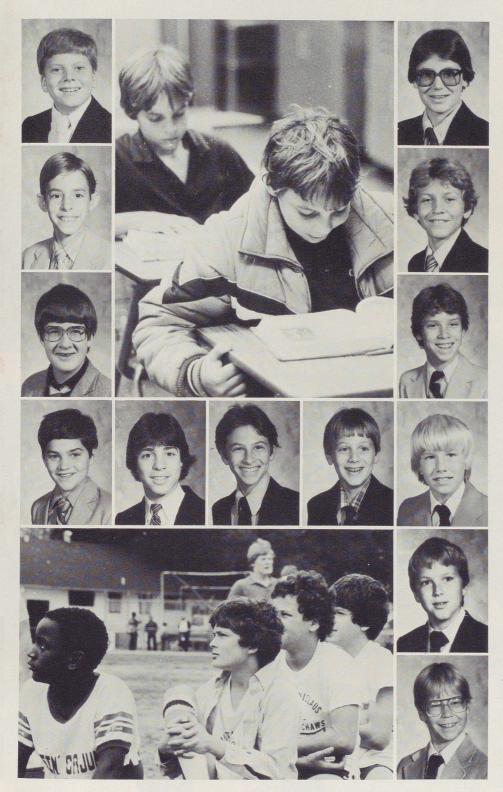


Brian Porcello Kyle Primeaux

Jimmy Reisch Charles Rhodes

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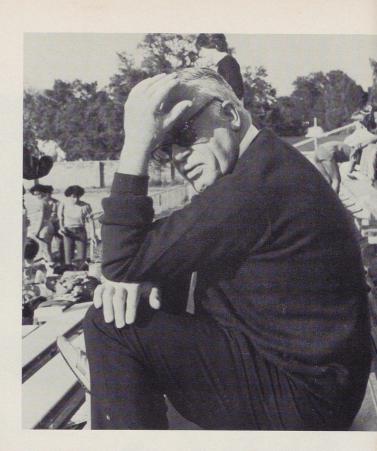
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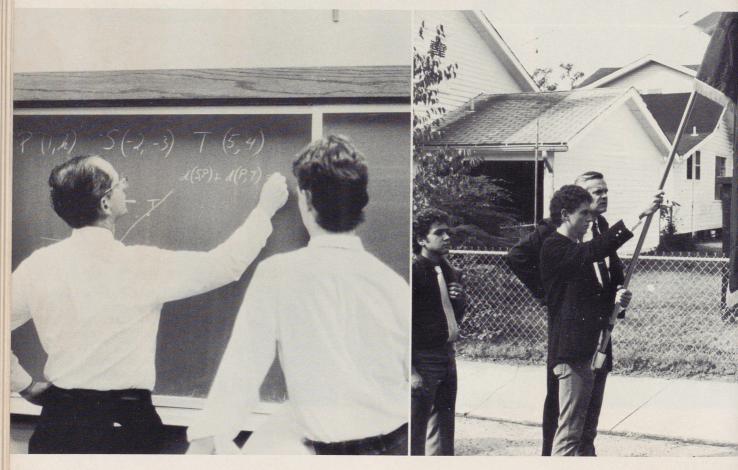
OPPOSITE PAGE: Mrs. Linda Reed lends assistance to Chad Lavoie. THIS PAGE, TOP: John Leyser is thoroughly engrossed in his Science. BOTTOM: Awaiting the call during Intramural Track is Andre Rollins, Jon Pellegrin, Kyle Primeaux and Luke Benoit.

Administration and Staff

The head of the SSC family is very appropriately the Administration. Brother Paul Mulligan, S.C., assumed the principalship of SSC three years ago and under his leadership SSC has enjoyed a very well organized, efficient year. Brother Joseph Donovan, S.C., Senior Prefect and Asst. Principal keeps a very close watch on the day-to-day activities and discipline at SSC. And Brother Louis Joseph, S.C., very capably handles his position of Director of Admissions. Assisting are Mrs. Beverly Zimmerman and Mrs. Gina Bolian, Administrative Secretaries.

The final responsibility of the education of our family rests with this department. And while in actuality, the administrators are in charge, it is a rare day indeed when either faculty or students are not asked for input on a decision. And of course that is how it should be . . . in a family.









OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Director of Admissions and Athletic Director, Brother Louis Joseph, S.C., is a very busy man, but he always seems to find time to stop and chat with a student for a while. BOTTOM, LEFT: In addition to his duties as principal, Brother Paul Mulligan, S.C., also tutors many students in various fields of mathematics. BOTTOM, RIGHT: With a look that tells you he would prefer being in his office, in his chair, not in a parade, Brother Joseph Donovan, S.C., manages to make it look easy.

THIS PAGE, TOP: Our top-notch secretaries: First Row: Mrs. Beverly Zimmerman (Administration), Mrs. Alice Loughlin (Finance), Mrs. Laurin Lafontaine (Finance). Second Row: Mrs. Susan Hoda (Finance), Mrs. Gina Bolian (Administration), Mrs. Pat Favre (Administration). ABOVE: The people who we depend upon to survive, our dietary staff, shown here with Brother Pierre St. Pierre. Our many thanks to this great bunch of people.

Class of '89

Alan Abboud Jeff Aycock



Mark Cowart Travis Delaughter

Diego Gomez Scott Hensgens Dean Kelly Leslie Landry Richard Landry

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Clancy McMahon demonstrates the care and feeding of his gerbils. BOTTOM: Explaining his outcome in a similar launch, Lyle Pizani is very helpful. THIS PAGE, TOP: Johnny Moran, James Love and friends gather in the afternoon to launch model rockets. BOTTOM: While awaiting their race in intramural track, Chris Neyland, Robert Martin, Diego Gomez, and Scott Hensgens rest.

















Michael Laurent Patrick Lobos

James Love Robert Martin

Andrew McDonald Clancy McMahon Johnny Moran Charles Morgan Wayne Murphy Chris Neyland

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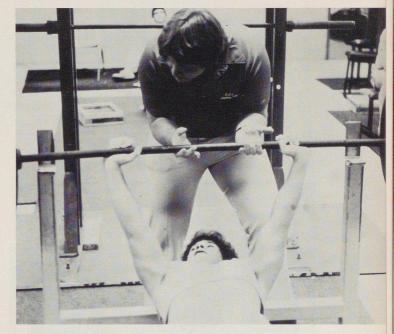
Electives, the Fun of

The area of Electives collects all of those courses which do not fall into one of the major academic departments. Electives at SSC include Physical Education, Typing, Computer Science, Recordkeeping, Economics and Law, Art, and Driver's Education. And although they are sometimes given less attention than the academic subjects, their presence alone signifies their importance to the education of our students. Each course adds enrichment to the life of each student and enhancement of the overall curriculum.







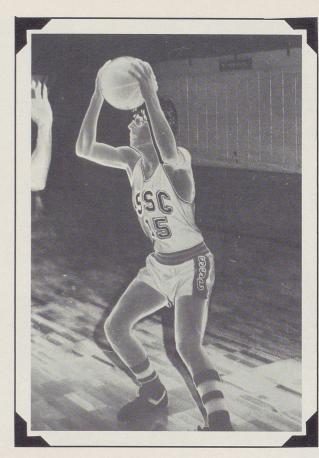




OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Faculty-parent conferences are a very important aspect of school life. Mrs. Dot Kersanac, Business Education, explains her marking process. BOTTOM: With computers becoming the in commodity, SSC has expanded our labs. This year six new terminals were added. Here Matt Stieffel enters his program. THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: Constant presence is an absolute must on the P.E. field. Coach Dave Richardson discusses a play with Al Rivas. TOP RIGHT: Careful supervision by Coach Vernon Powell greatly increases the confidence of Tom Allen. BOTTOM: Coach Fred Weems takes a breather before a season game begins. ABOVE: Riding with students learnees day after day must be a nerveracking job, but Coach Buddy Pitalo makes it look easy.

The Family at Play











OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: On a camping trip to the Vee-Bar Ranch, Bobby Parker, Mike Majeau, and Tim Ziifle observe the raising of the colors. TOP RIGHT: Shane Gorr is caught in an photographic reversal. BOTTOM: Combining exercise with enjoyment, Darrin Scarborough listens to his Walkman while stretching for a race. THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: Running on the 440-yard relay team, John Jones pushes himself in a meet at Picayune. BELOW: Matt Rosetti slides into third in a game against Pearl River Central. BOTTOM LEFT: Enjoying a tennis match in the late afternoon, Jeff Aycock is captured behind the fence. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Mark Logan swings around the end for good yardage.





Homecoming '82

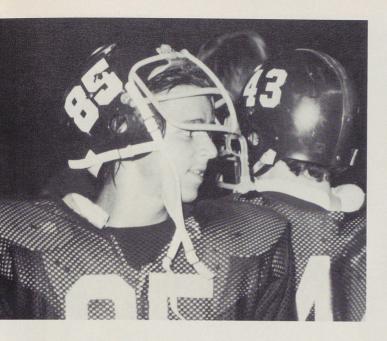
"Do you remember?" "Where is John Gallagher now?" "What are you doing now?" "Whatever happened to?" These and many other questions are overheard at every Homecoming, but then isn't that the main objective ... to provide alumni the opportunity to return home, find out about former classmates, visit with the Brothers and faculty? It is a time when memories are revived, good times are remembered and old friends are embrac-

ed and enjoyed.

Homecoming begins Thursday afternoon with the Parade through the streets of Bay St. Louis, then continues that night with the Pep Ralley where classes compete for the most spirit award. Friday afternoon, Homecoming activities consist of the Alumni Cocktail Party followed by the Football game where the Homecoming Court is presented. Saturday night is the Homecoming Dance, where the students have a chance to show off their girlfriends and create memories for their Homecomings in the future.

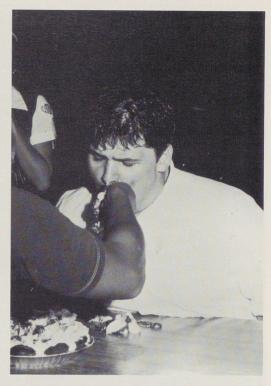














OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Harold Heine competes in the suitcase race at the Pep Rally while cheerleader Nancy Gex watches carefully. BOTTOM: The alumni jubilantly support the Rocks. THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: #85, D. R. Grochet, takes a break on the sidelines during the Homecoming game. TOP RIGHT: Larry Logue, freshman, displays unusual talent in the pie-eating contest. LEFT CENTER: Juniors Scott Songy, Johnny Pappas, Humberto Anderson, and Mark Renak lend their voices to the Pep Rally. CENTER RIGHT: Our cheerleaders lead the Homecoming parade. BOTTOM: Members of the Drama Glub prepare for the Tug-of-War.















OPPOSITE PAGE: Our 1982-83 Homecoming Court. TOP LEFT: Stephanie Daughdrill, Hammond, Louisiana. TOP RIGHT: Mary Garcia, Waveland, Mississippi. BOTTOM LEFT: Tanya Barnes, Mobile, Alabama. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dawn Cox, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. THIS PAGE, TOP: The Freshman class enliven the parade with their exuberance. ABOVE: Coaches Dave Richardson and Dale Loicano watch intently from the sidelines. LEFT: Our Homecoming Queen, Miss Tracy Weaver, hailing from New Orleans, Louisiana.







And the Band Played On...

Although the St. Stanislaus Band this year will not go down on record as the largest or loudest, it will be remembered as the band which tried the hardest. As Mr. Howard Weaver put it, "This band has got a lotta heart." Drum Major for this year was Mimi Jarreau, Auxiliary Captain was Melissa Soniat, Drum Section Cap-

tain was John Zimmerman.

The band practiced many long, hard hours to prepare for each home football game and in addition, presented both a Christmas concert and Spring Concert. They were also called upon to perform at each pep rally. That is many hours of work. They participated in several band contests here in Mississippi and in Florida. And, of course, in the pouring rain at State Contest.

Next year is another year and possibly another band willing to expend the effort as this band did. And hopefully...good weather in Jackson during State Contest.

OPPOSITE PAGE: The 1982-83 Rockachaw Marching Band. THIS PAGE, TOP: The Rock's drum Line, led by Captain John Zimmermann. LEFT: Drum Major Mimi Jarreau.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: The Rocks' greatest fans. TOP RIGHT: John Tobler and Doug Gleber march in the Homecoming Parade. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Howard Weaver, Band Director, graciously accepts his Christmas gift from Drum Major Mimi Jarreau and Mike Delgado. BOTTOM RIGHT: Keith Mallini with a clarinet solo. THIS PAGE, TOP: Being a very diversified guy, Keith Mallini plays several different instruments. ABOVE: The Band at the Christmas Concert. RIGHT: Mark Williams completed his fifth year in Band this year.











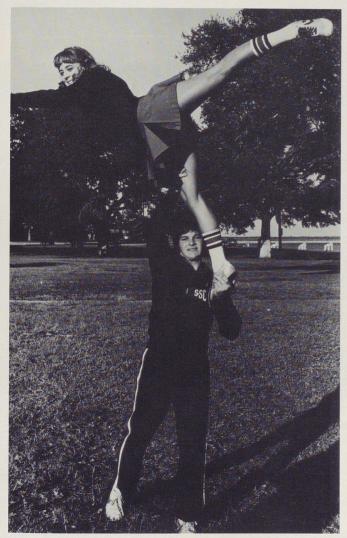




OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The 1982-83 Jr. Rock Cheerleaders. First Row: Monique LeBourgeois, Michelle Chiniche, Andrea Ambrose, Jodi Triche. Second Row: Shelley Comeaux, Lisa Logan, Michelle Plessala, Kelli Lee, Suzy Treutel. BOTTOM: Captain John Lampo performs a partner stunt with Nancy Gex. THIS PAGE, TOP: The ladies of our squad pose for the camera. ABOVE: The girls get a front row seat of the game. Stunts are performed throughout the game with such ease that they appear natural. RIGHT: Called upon to substitute for another cheerleader, Richard Dubus did an admirable job. Here he is shown with his partner, Mary Garcia.







Spirit is the Name of the Game

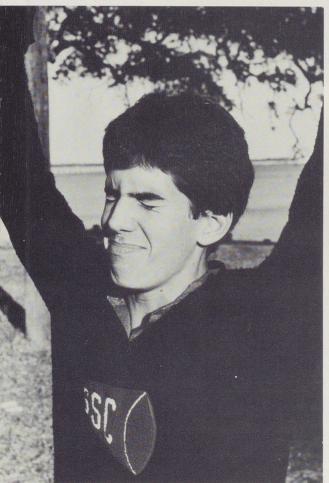
Cheerleading at SSC is taken very seriously. After all, the squad must represent the entire family. Their enthusiam or lack of it reflects the spirit attitude of us all.

The cheerleading squad is composed of six young men and young ladies. One male and one female are chosen as squad captains. Captains of this year's squad were John Lampo and Mary Garcia, both Seniors. Other members of the squad were John Gleber, Brian Jackson, Rene' Tabony, Paul Gallagher, Richard Dubus, Angel' Ambrose, Connelly Compretta, Christy Gleber, Nancy Gex, and Cathy Treutel. Moderator is Brother Acquin Gauthier, S.C.

In addition to cheering at football and basketball games, our cheerleaders also participate in a summer Camp at Perkinston Jr. College and cheer for the Saints in the Superdome in New Orleans. All of which requires hours and hours of hard practice, but it pays off. SSC cheerleaders are the best!!!

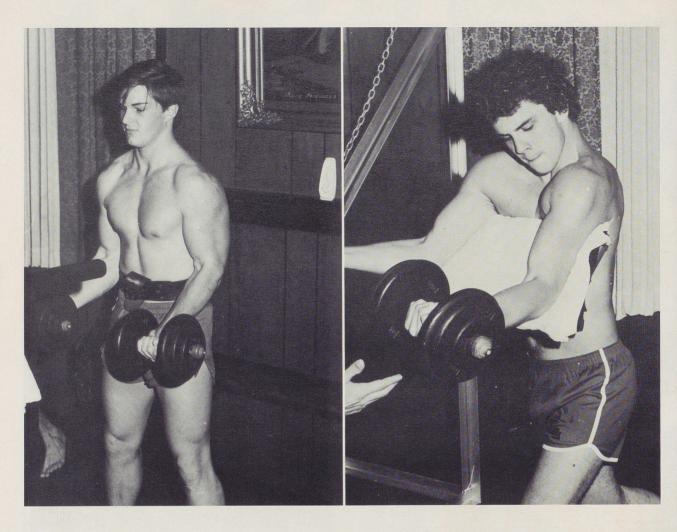








OPPOSITE PAGE: THE 1982-83 ROCK-A-CHAW CHEERLEADERS — Kneeling: John Gleber, Paul Gallagher, Richard Dubus, John Lampo, Brian Jackson, Rene' Tabony. Sitting: Nancy Gex, Angel' Ambrose, Mary Garcia, Cathy Treutel. Standing: Christy Gleber, Connelly Compretta. THIS PAGE, TOP: During a pep rally the Juniors and Seniors would work themselves into a frenzy. Here they compete against OLA. LEFT: Paul Gallagher strains to lift his partner in a workout. ABOVE: Cathy Treutel, Angel' Ambrose, Mary Garcia, Richard Dubus and Paul Gallagher anxiously await word on Brett Boudreaux, a player injured during a game.



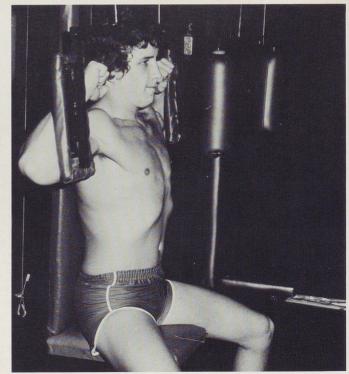
Weightlifting

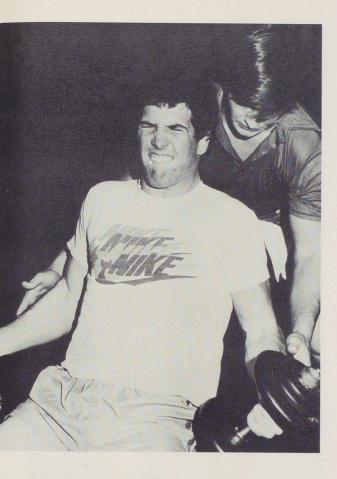
Moans and groans notwithstanding, one of the more popular pastimes on the SSC campus is the "Temple," home of SSCWLC. (SSCWLC is an acronym for St. Stanislaus College

WeightLifting Club.)

SSCWLC was organized some 10 years ago under the leadership of Brother Bennet, S.C. Beginning with a small group of young men and a scant amount of equipment, the SSCWLC has since grown to encompass roughly 100 young men and almost the entire bottom floor of a building.

Students from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes are eligible for membership. All members are required to work out three times a week. Now while this may seem a bit strict, the overall objective of the SSCWLC program is the physical and mental discipline of the body. After all, as they say, "No pain, no gain!"



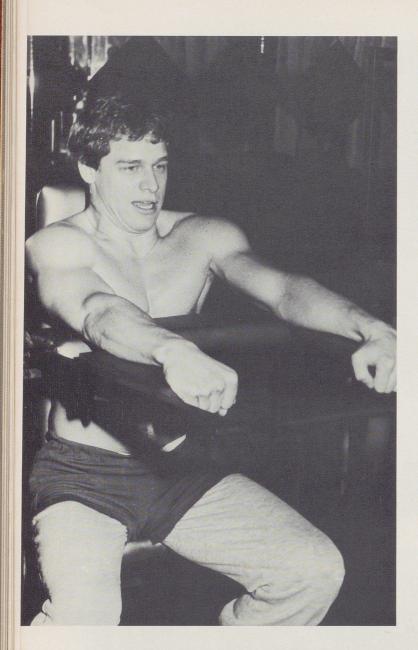


OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: John Lampo pumps up for the camera. TOP RIGHT: Philip Romeu works on his curls. BOTTOM: Ace Herley gives the Pect-deck a workout. THIS PAGE, TOP: The strain showing on his face, Jack Kent gets help from John Lampo. BELOW: Johnny Simpson lays down on the job. BOTTOM, LEFT: Chris Landry works on his back muscles. BOTTOM, RIGHT: George Piccolo studies his form in the mirror.

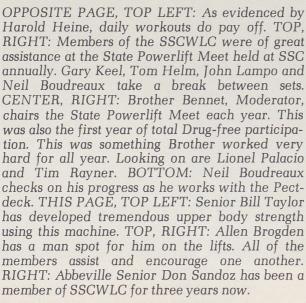




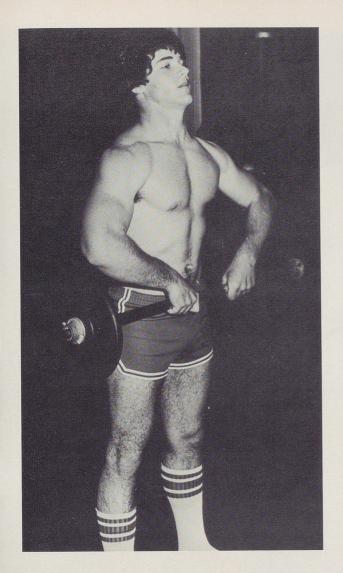






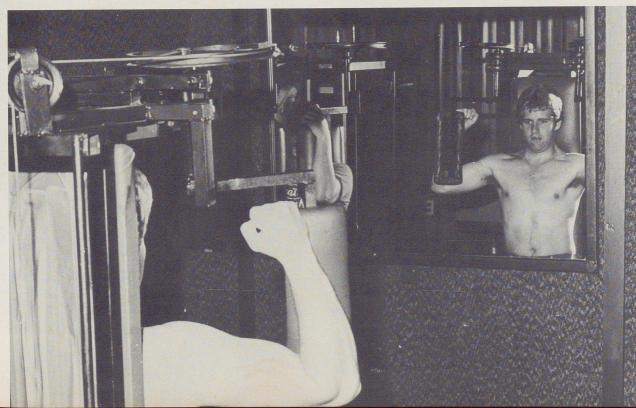














One Kind Act . . .

"One kind act is worth more than all the sentiment in the world." This is the philosophy that is followed by the members of Project Do at St. Stanislaus. Volunteers give of their time each week to visit the elderly at the Hotel Reed Nursing Center and at the County Home for the Aged. They also work with the very young at the Child Development Center, at Head Start, and with a special class of handicapped children.

In giving of their time, which is a pure gift as it cannot be returned or replaced, the seniors involved put into practice the christian virtues that they have been taught.



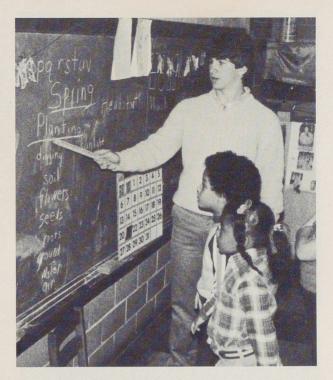














OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Jennifer Haas and Maria Benvenutti are just two of the girls from OLA who devoted their time and efforts to Project Do. CENTER: Brother Canisius, S.C., Director of Project Do, spends many hours working with the less fortunate. BOTTOM, LEFT: Duane Kuhlmann helps a young student with his math. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Rick Sork gives reading lessons. THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: Mark Tubre seems to enjoy working with physical aids. TOP RIGHT: Joby Labruzzo assists with the spelling lesson. CENTER, LEFT: Brett Boulet and Mark Williams entertain on the front steps. ABOVE: Ricky deBen and Scott Leblanc amuse two young friends. LEFT: Eric Frey gives a short, but enjoyable reading lesson.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Gus Aime would appear to have made a friend. TOP RIGHT: Conducting a reading lesson is Steve Saussy. GENTER LEFT: Troy Bocock had as great a time as they did. GENTER RIGHT: John Tobler and John Tighe helped tremendously at the Nursing Home. BOTTOM LEFT: Sometimes just having someone to listen to you is a blessing. BOTTOM RIGHT:

Jack Kent gave of his time for the benefit of others. THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: She may not look happy with having her picture taken, but she was happy to be with Tim Rayner. TOP RIGHT: Senior Rick Dubus explains the abacus. BOTTOM: Brian Jackson exemplifies the essence of Project Do... one kind act.





















Boy Scouts

Exemplifying the true spirit of family togetherness, our Boy Scout Troop not only worked together, but lived their creed in cooperagtion.

From the first camping trip to the final canoe trip, each outing brought the members of Troop 86 closer together as a family unity. In addition to the camping trips, the Troop also visited Walt Disney World during the Easter holidays. That requires much cooperation!

The Scoutmaster for Troop 86 is Brother Dwight Kenney, S.C., who through brotherly love and christian charity has provided an excellent model for the young men of our troop.

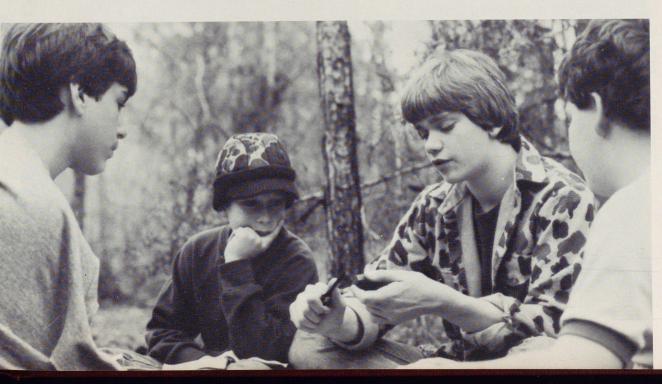




OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: At a troop meeting, Brother Timothy tells Joey Rieth, Jeff Aycock, Allen Bryant, and Danny Berry how the schedule for camping activities are going to run. BOTTOM: Sharpening his knife, Brother Dwight prepares for a lesson in woodcarving. THIS PAGE, TOP: Somewhat confused, Leslie Landry and Chris Noel test their abilities in knot making. CENTER, LEFT: Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Evans shows Tim Ziifle and Ivy Harris the primitive method of starting a fire. GENTER, RIGHT: After a successful campout, Tom Hebert and Thomas Friloux clean up their tent. BOTTOM: Troop leader Joey Rieth shows Allen Bryant, Jeff Aycock, and Brian Troxler the proper handling of the knife.



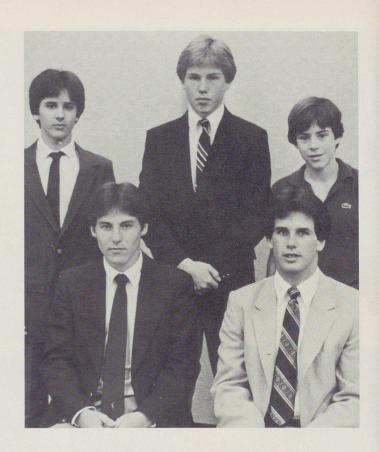




Student Council'84

In order to train for good citizenship and leadership, to further student initiative and sense of responsibility, to promote a greater school spirit by unifying the student body, to furnish a tangible organization to represent the student body and its various school organizations, to promote projects and an adequate and worthwhile social program of interest, benefit, and service to the school, to establish and uphold high standards of student conduct and achievement, and facilitate under-standing between the faculty and students, do ordain and establish this the Student Council of St. Stanislaus College.

RIGHT: The Student Council for 1983-84, Charles Schutt, Secretary; Chuck Yarborough, Second Vice-President; Ron Artigues, President; Russ Betcher, First Vice; Chris Merrifield, Treasurer.



LWAS...

Last week at Stanislaus was established to provide a current weekly gathering of news and information for display to the student body. The information is dispensed in the form of articles and photographs prominently placed on the LWAS Board.

This task is one which involves many hours of work and dedication. Brother Ray Kuhn is the Moderator. Editor-in-Chief this year was Nathan Champagne (at right).





National Honor Society

Membership in the National Honor Society is based upon excellence in four areas: scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Each category is judged independently.

To be eligible for membership as a sophomore, junior, or senior a student must meet the following requirements:

Candidates shall have spent at least one semester in this school, and be members of the sophomore, junior, or senior class. Candidates eligible for election to the chapter shall be in the accelerated section of their class and have achieved the honor roll for the past four consecutive marking periods. The scholastic level of achievement shall remain fixed, and shall be the required minimum scholastic level of achievement for admission to candidacy.

TOP LEFT: NHS President Mike Collins addresses the Convocation. BOTTOM: Members and inductees of the 1983 National Honor Society. (*) denotes an inductee. First Row: *C. Yarborough, *B. Cox, *J. Thriffiley, *C. Schutt, *M. Wheeler, *C. Kolodziej, M. Collins, T. Rayner, M. McMahon. Second Row: J. Kent, P. Merrifield, G. Keel, F. Letellier, R. Betcher, K. Weidie, S. Williams, *R. Sork, R. Watkins. Third Row: *A. Frontenac, *E. Dunn, M. Doyle, V. Schott, J. Zimmerman, G. Schott, C. Darling, K. Mallini, N. Champagne, L. Laplante, S. Colson.



Math and Science Tournament



This is a team composed of Juniors and Seniors who travel to Jackson, MS to compete against other schools in the state. This year we once again finished in the top 10%. The team: Mr. James Thriffiley, Mike Collins, Peter Merrifield, Jack Kent, E. Dunn, Steve Colson, Nathan Champagne, Mike Doyle, Chris Darling, Keith Mallini, Gary Schott, and Tim Rayner.

Acolyte Society

The function of the Acolyte Society is to provide young men the opportunity to grow as christians by serving others, more specifically by serving during the many masses held at SSC. Moderator of the Acolyte Society is Brother Ray Kuhn, S.C. AT RIGHT: First Row: John Conery, Brett Boulet, Brian Corcoran, Cliff Wilkins. Second Row: Kent Weidie, Greg Naiff, Scott LeBlanc, Stanley Williams, Mike Collins. Third Row: Humberto Anderson, Frank Bocock, Brian Jackson.



Skyhawks Soar



The Skyhawks is an organization in which interested students are provided the opportunity to learn to fly. This includes both large amounts of

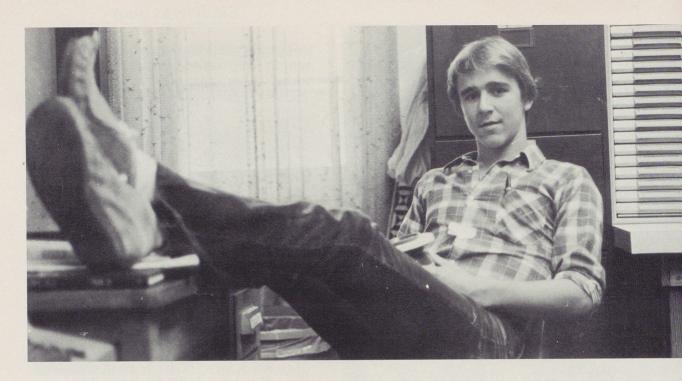
book work and actual flying.

Organized over six years ago, it is moderated by Brother Noel Lemmon, a certified flight instructor. Assisting Brother are Mr. Anthony Trapani and on occasion Mr. Johnny Schneller. These instructors teach the prospective pilot everything from the basics to the intricacies of instrument

and cross country flying.

In addition to actual flying, the student must prove competency on the flight simulator. Flying is one of the most time consuming activities. One has to get up early on Saturdays, Sundays, and even on holidays to fly. All of this work leads to the ultimate goal, the private pilot's license. The requirements for this license are a minimum of 40 flight hours, competency on a written test, landings certification, and FFA approval.





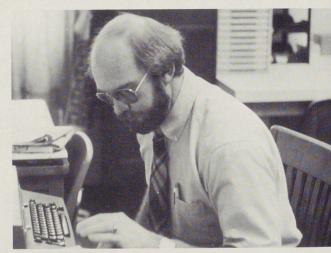
The Family Historians

Goober, M.P., Nicky, B.T., Greg, Stan, Rick, Robert, Charles . . . names of the Yearbook staff. This then is the heart of yearbook production. Such an effort requires close cooperation among many different and diversified individuals. All of these people work hard, very hard, to produce a record of, hopefully, a truly great year. Most of the staff members are involved in sports and other organizations other than the yearbook, but still they put in extra time to produce the yearbook. The reasons why different people join the staff differ from one individual to another.

"It's a learning experience in the field of photography" — Greg Naiff.

"It's a hobby and a challenge" — M. P. Dumesnil.

OPPOSITE PAGE: This is the 1983 Reflections Staff: Seniors B. Taylor, R. Sork, P. Gallagher, and S. Williams; Juniors M. P. Dumesnil, G. Naiff, and R. Houeye; and Sophomores C. Schutt, and N. Gachassin. THIS PAGE, TOP: Junior D. R. Crochet takes a break before going out on photographic assignment. CENTER: The production of the cutlines of the pages is very time consuming. Here Mr. Jennings prepares cutlines for pages. RIGHT: Caught unaware of the camera, Junior Robert Houeye worked long hours in the production of the book.













Drama Club

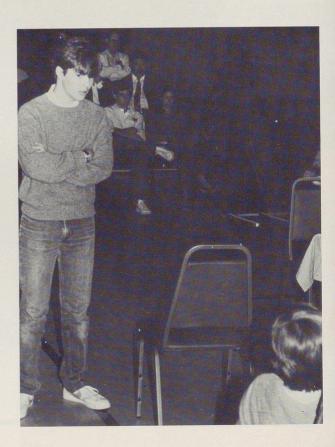
The SSC-OLA Drama Club began a successful year with the production of the one-act comedy "The License" by Louigi Pirandello. The group presented "The License" at the South Mississippi High School Drama Festival where they were awarded a rating of excellent by the panel of judges. The cast included Ford Gaudin, John Tighe, Keith Mallini, Nolan Marchand, Trisha Schmidt, Mitzi Plessala, and Stacey Glindmeyer. Stacey was chosen by the judges as a member of the All-Star cast.

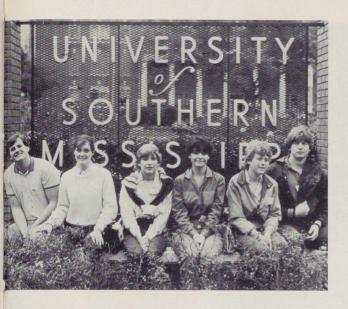
"The License" was also presented during National Library Week at the Hancock Public Library by special invitation.

The spring play, "Thunder on Sycamoure Street," was presented in March after several weeks of rehearsal. The cast included Matt Stieffel, Amy Schmidt, Massey Arrington, Ford Gaudin, Maria Benvenutti, Nolan Marchand, Chris Merrifield, Christy Gleber, Jeanne Boudreaux, Michelle Van Peski, Will Ardoin, Nancy Gex, Keith Mallini, Chris Longo, and Bobbie Alberez. The play ran for three performances

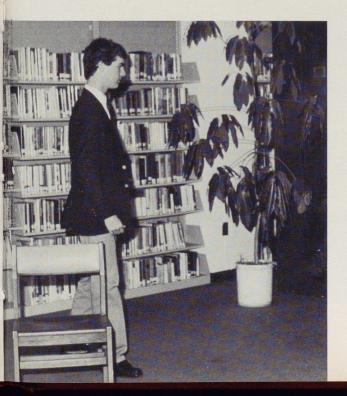
and was well received.

The officers for the Drama Club this year were Mitzi Plessala, Paul Gallagher, and Stacey Glindmeyer. The club is under the direction of Mr. Dan Griffon.













OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Ford Gaudin as the rabble-rousing neighbor in "Thunder on Sycamoure Street." TOP RIGHT: Chris Longo, Keith Mallini, and Jeanne Boudreaux portray the unsuspecting Blake family of "Sycamoure Street" reacting to Bobbie Alberez's announcement that they will soon be forced to leave. CENTER: Elizabeth Merrifield becomes impatient with her husband's (Matt Stieffel) indecisiveness and lack of aggressiveness in "Thunder on Sycamoure Street." BOTTOM: Nolan Marchand chides his little brother, played by Chris Merrifield, for tormenting the neighbors on "Sycamoure Street." THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: John Tighe, Chris Longo, Christy Gleber, Mitzi Plessala, Amy Schmidt, and Greg Naiff take a break during the South Mississippi High School Drama Festival in Hattiesburg. TOP RIGHT: Elizabeth Merrifield as the overbearing wife in "Thunder on Sycamoure Street." CENTER: John Tighe, Keith Mallini, Nolan Marchand, and Ford Gaudin discuss the strange case of Rosario Chiarchiro in "The License." ABOVE: Ford Gaudin, Amy Schmidt, and Maria Benvenutti rehearse lines one last time before the curtain goes up on "Thunder on Sycamoure Street." LEFT: Stacey Glindmeyer tries to convince Ford Gaudin of the power of her evil eye in "The License."

Prep Quiz Bowl

This year's young Varsity Quiz Bowl Team consisted of Stanley Williams, Gary Schott, Mike Doyle, Russell Betcher, and alternate Ed Dunn. The Varsity Quiz Bowl Team, under the strong guidance of Brother William Leimbach, traveled to New Orleans for its first match on October 5th. The team met Central Lafourche in the first round and lost. The team only traveled to New Orleans one other time, and that was to attend the banquet held for all of the teams in the competition.

Even though the Varsity Quiz Bowl Team lost, the team will be returning three members: Ed Dunn, Mike Doyle, and Russell Betcher. The team will graduate Stanley Williams and

Gary Schott.

The team will again compete in the 1983-1984 competition which begins in the fall of 1983.









Hall of Fame Inducts Four

Four men were inducted into the St. Stanislaus Hall of Fame at the eighth induction ceremony to take place on March 19, 1983, on the St. Stanislaus campus in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. The inductees were David Assaf, Jr., William Foster, Jr., and Brother Leonard S. C. Lucien Gex, Sr., who died in 1971, was inducted posthumously.

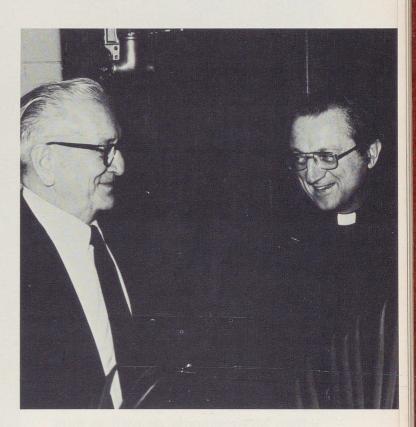
David Assof, Jr., (shown upper left with Alumni President, J. T. Lanasa, a native of Tela, Honduras, entered St. Stanislaus on September 4, 1934. For six years he was an honor student, graduating as valedictorian of his class in 1940. He was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper while in high school. As an active member of the St. Stanislaus Alumni Association, he has served as vice-president in 1946 and as president from 1975-77.

Bill Foster, Jr., (bottom left with Brothers Acquin and Leonard) graduated from St. Stanislaus in 1931. During his high school days he excelled in his school work and was president of his class in 1930 and 1931. He had the honor of being captain of the first boxing team at St. Stanislaus. Since his graduation he has been very active in the alumni association, and today he is an honorary member of the St. Stanislaus Alumni Board of Directors.

Brother Leonard entered the Brothers of the Sacred Heart on July 15, 1919. He taught at numerous schools throughout the United States, and he spent two years teaching in Argentina. His greatest days were spent at St. Stanislaus where he stayed for sixteen years. He endeared himself to everyone by his friendliness and cheerfulness. Since 1972, he has been living at McClancy Memorial High School in East Elmhurst, New York.

Lucien Gex, Sr., a native of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, graduated from St. Stanislaus in 1925. He received his degree in law from Tulane University in 1931. He spent his entire life in Bay St. Louis where he was attorney for both the city of Bay St. Louis and Waveland. He was a member of the State Legislature as a representative of Hancock County from 1936 to 1940. He was the first president of the Hancock County Bar Association. He died on October 6, 1971.

These men were formally inducted by Brother Mark Thornton, (shown below with Rev. James Carter, President of Loyola University).





Sociedad Honoraria

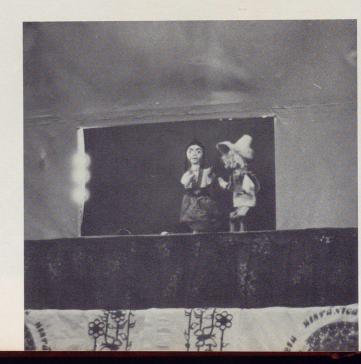
Given their charters in 1971 and 1975, respectively, the Spanish and French Honor Societies were organized to honor excelled students in the language, to promote the study of Spanish and French, and to help the language students to participate in activities outside the class related to their courses. To be eligible for membership, students must have completed 3 semesters of foreign language study, and be on the last three Honor Rolls with no lower than a "B" average.

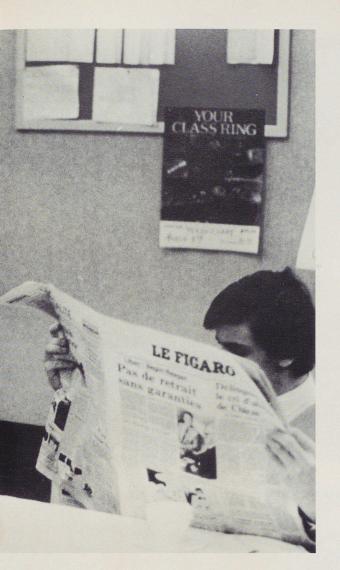
These societies sponsor field trips to see plays in a foreign language and support the participation of members to play in soccer games between the

language Honor Societies.

Mrs. Helen Currie, moderator, expects to continue seeing similar activities in the future sponsored by the organizations to attract the student body toward the study of foreign language. The societies would also like to have a "Language Fair" in which other schools, as well as ours, would participate.







OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Members of the Spanish Honor Society. First Row: C. Longo, M. Van Peski, S. Simpson, K. Bowles, M. Thibodeaux, S. Holden, M. Yarborough, N. Gex. Second Row: Mrs. Currie, C. Kolodziej, J. Webb, K. Weidie, G. Schott, C. Darling, K. Mallini, A. Frontenac, J. Kent, S. Colson, C. Yarborough, J. Thriffiley, B. Cox, M. Collins. CENTER: The Spanish Honor Society's Homecoming Parade entry. BOTTOM: Members of SHS present a puppet show. THIS PAGE, LEFT: Rodney Keel participates in the French Honor Society skit. BELOW: National French and Spanish Exam Finalists. BOTTOM: The French Honor Society. First Row: M. Wheeler, Mrs. Helen Currie, G. Keel, J. Dupont, S. Alcalen, J. Boudreaux, C. Egan. Second Row: S. Williams, N. Champagne, C. Schutt, R. Keel, E. Dunn, M. McMahon, B. Jackson, P. Merrifield, V. Schott, T. Rayner, S. Smith, N. Bills.





A Family Af-Fair

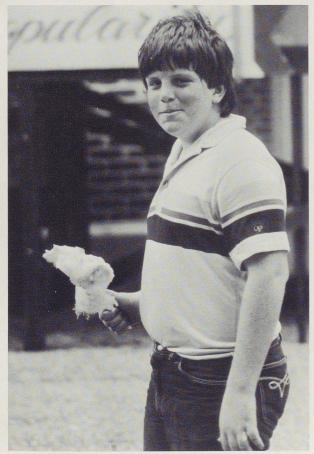
Begun in 1932 as a fund-raising project of the Sideline's Club, this year's Fair was once again an enormous success.

The Sideline's Club is an organization of Alumni and friends of the SSC Rockachaws. Their purpose is to provide support and encouragement to our athletes, financial and moral. In this, they far surpass themselves. Many a student has been graduated from SSC not realizing the important work performed by this dedicated group of men. Perhaps this article will correct that impression. Gentlemen, thanks a lot!



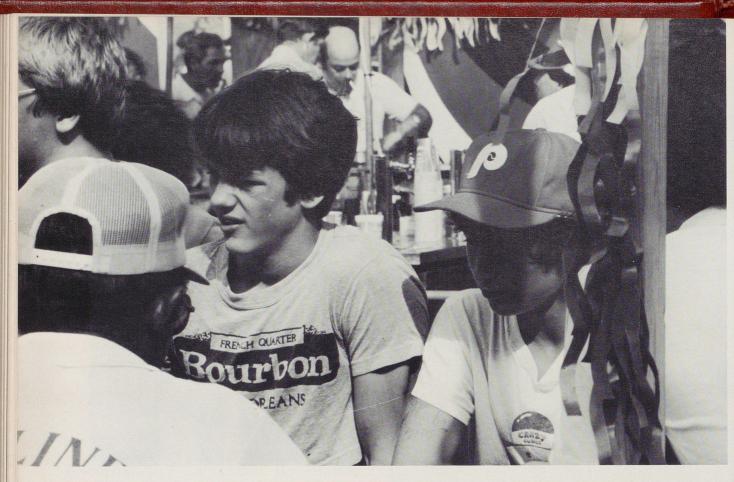








OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Senior Joby Labruzzo celebrated his seventh Fair this year. Joby has been at SSC for seven years. BOTTOM: Brother Paul Mulligan, Principal, converses with Brother Pierre St. Pierre. THIS PAGE, TOP: Contestants for Miss Popularity with their escorts: Miss Kathy Colson, escort Russ Betcher; Miss Pam Rug, escort Walter Billups. This was the final year of the Miss Popularity Contest. LEFT: Wayne Murphy discovered the cotton candy stand early in the evening. ABOVE: Seniors Paul Gallagher, Bill Taylor and Ford Gaudin entertain Mary Yarborough.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Mike McMahon and Mike Doyle prepare French doughnuts for the Fair. TOP RIGHT: Coach Vernon Powell handles the stuffed animal booth. CENTER, LEFT: Bart Chamberlain sights on the target. CENTER, RIGHT: Engineer Robert Graham pilots the Rockachaw Express. BOTTOM, LEFT: Jonathan Dinwiddie and Shelton Soniat observe the action at the Ring Toss. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Albert Robinson and Norman DeSola operate the balloons. THIS PAGE, TOP: Chad Bloodworth and Lon Baxter try their hand at High-Low. ABOVE: Jimmy Klingman and friend attempt the Cherry Bell. RIGHT: Jerry Kelly and Stacie Glindmeyer enjoy themselves.

















Intramurals

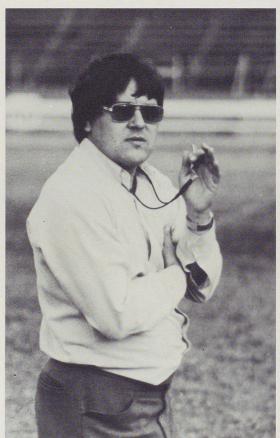
Intramurals this year were broken into four areas. Football, Soccer, Track and Swimming. Each area was further divided into High School and Junior High. Each team was composed of students from each Homeroom. In every area, individual teams were treated to a night at Pizza Hut.

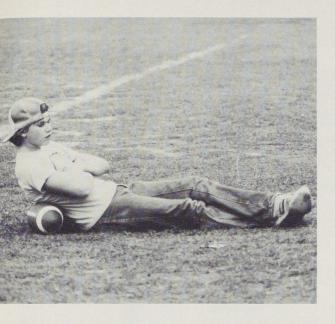
The football intramural program was directed by Coach Mike Gemelli. To promote the program, Coach Gemelli established a mini-grid in the rear of the campus. Winners in the Football Division were 12-227 and 10-222. (In a exciting finale 10-222 beat 10-226 in the final seconds of the Championship Game.)

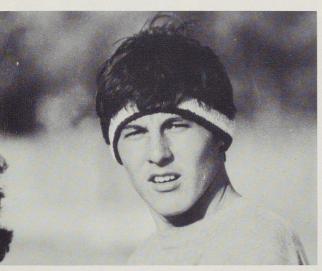
The Soccer division was supervised by Coach Ron Engel. The same divisions and team selection that applied in football were used in Soccer. Inasmuch as Soccer is an unfamiliar sport to many of our students it was a while before many became adept. Winners in the Soccer Division were 12-208 and 10-209.

This was the first year in which intramural track was conducted during school hours. Each homeroom supplied runners for each event. Individual and team trophies were awarded to each homeroom.

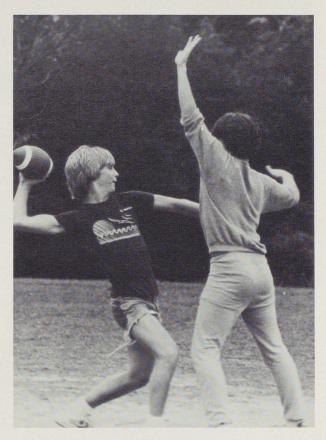
In late spring, the intramural swimming meet was held. This was an exciting event inasmuch as it was held during graduation week.





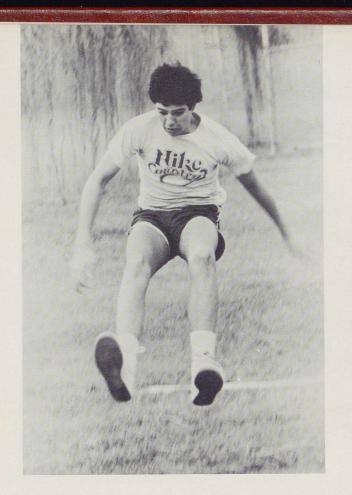






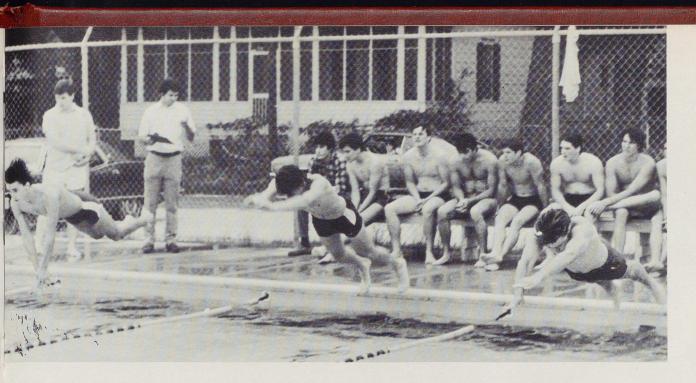


OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Intramural football provided some very exciting and competitive moments. Robert Peranich prepares to run interference for John Henry and Val Doucet. BOTTOM: Coach Ron Engel, Intramural moderator. THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: Joey Reith takes a break at halftime. TOP RIGHT: Bobby Leech draws back to pass as Neville Landry rushes him. CENTER, LEFT: Charles Schutt keeps his ears warm with his headband. ABOVE: Bucky Stakelum backs Nicky Gachassin off by kicking the ball as Vince Elchos watches. LEFT: Brother Paul Mulligan, S. C., checks the time during intramural track.













OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Jumping for distance rather than height is quite a change for Jonathan Dinwiddie. TOP RIGHT: It would seem that John Henry is playing Tom Helm rather close. BOTTOM: Robert Houeye attempts to block the pass from reaching Vance Young as Ed Heath runs to assist. THIS PAGE, TOP: Seniors Steve Colson, Joby Labruzzo and Stanley Williams compete in the intramural swim meet. CENTER: George Stills outdistances Chris Riley and Ricky Bellanger for the win. LEFT: John Conery and Burgin Sund battle for the ball as Millard Dumesnil and Jack Murphy look on.



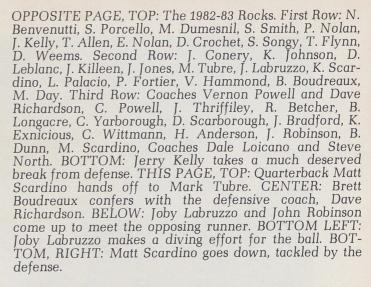
The Team That Wouldn't Quit . . .

Contrary to popular belief, the 1983 football squad wasn't as bad as the record showed. They were a young team with not a whole lot of size or experience. And although they were not rewarded with many victories, they did have a lot of fun and gained the experience they needed.

An outstanding coaching staff composed of first year Head Coach Vernon Powell and his assistants, Coaches Dale Loicano, Dave Richardson, and Steve North helped tremendously. These men were very dedicated throughout the season and were appreciated for their guidance and leadership.



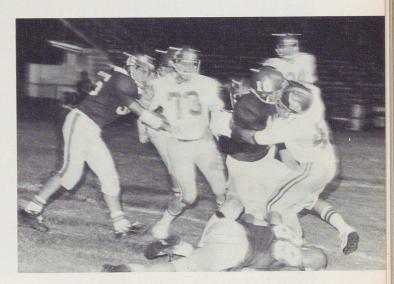






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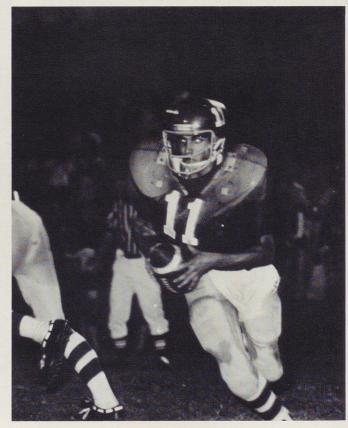


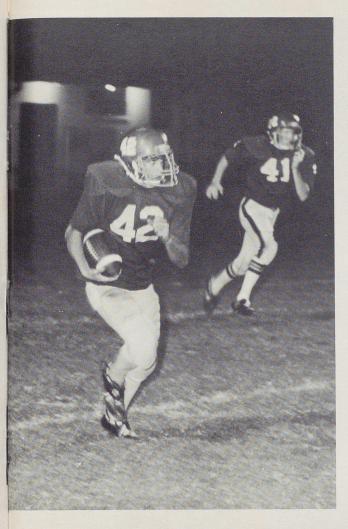
A lot of sweat and tears were shed every Friday night, but at the end of the season there were no regrets. As far as any team member can remember, this was the hardest working season ever. And every member stuck it out. No one quit! They were a very close team, with little or no differences. That is a big factor because no organization can get along and succeed if the people in it don't get along. The Seniors led as well, in becoming and working as a family.

It takes a fighter to bust his tail all week long, lose, come back and work even harder. If there is anything in this world that people can't stand it would be a quitter and this team cer-

tainly did not give up.

Looking to the next season, a more experienced and stronger team with the same determination and drive as last season's team can be expected. Even though the record didn't show it, this team gave it their all and will continue to do so.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The defense in action. The defense gained more experience this year than any other squad on the team. BOTTOM: Senior running back John Killeen carries the ball for yardage. THIS PAGE, TOP: Junior David Leblanc saw a lot of action this year. BOTTOM: Hard knocks are all part of the game. Casey Wittmann goes down hard.





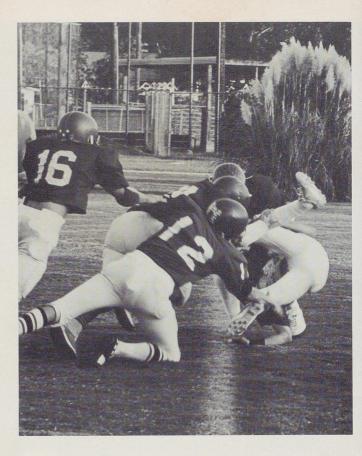
Junior Rocks Post 6-3 Season

This year's Junior High Football season was a success due to the skilled coaching of Head Coach Truman Schultz along with his son, Bud Schultz. Another reason for the team success this year was that there were a lot of freshmen returning from the previous year.

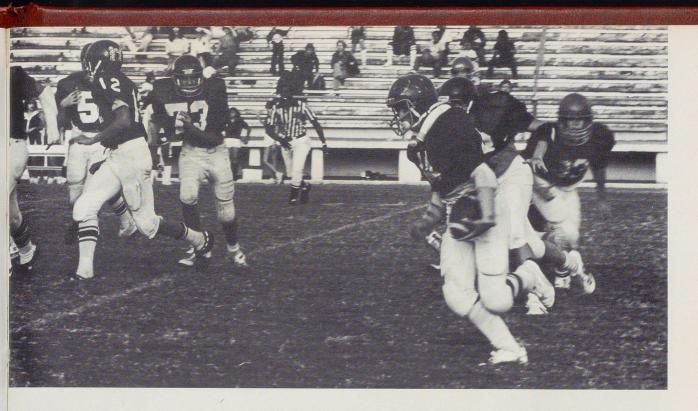
This year's "Junior Rocks" compiled a fine 6-3 record with wins over Pearl River Central, St. Paul, Mercy Cross, Stone County, East Central, and Vancleave. The team had tough losses to Bay High, Hancock North Central, and Pass High.

The team was led by the All-Conference team of Mark Logan, David Zanca, and Clay Leyser. And the Honorable-Mention team of Jimmy Dempsey, Todd Thriffiley, and Joe Golmon. Others included: linemen John Ladner, Tim Britt, Arthur Wynne and George Stills; quarterback David Pitalo, and wide receiver Brian Arceneaux.

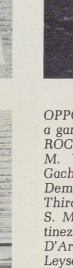
The future for the "Junior Rocks" does look promising even though they are small. Coach Schultz can work wonders!













OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: The defense jumps in on a gang tackle. BOTTOM: THE 1982-83 JUNIOR ROCKS — First Row: B. Arceneaux, P. Wittmann, M. Yarborough, J. Welsh, N. Benvenutti, P. Gachassin. Second Row: E. Doyle, M. Logan, J. Dempsey, T.Thriffiley, L. Schruff, J. Lau, K. Tyler. Third Row: G. Stills, D. Zanca, T. Britt, D. Denson, S. Montagnet, K. Burzelli. Fourth Row: J. Martinez, J. Ladner, A. Wynne, J. Welsh, M. Taylor, T. D'Armond, K. Leech. Fifth Row: S. Godley, C. Leyser, D. Pitalo, J. Golmon, L. Lassetter, C. Riley, R. Compretta, Coach Truman Schultz. THIS PAGE: TOP: Mark Logan powers the end sweep. CENTER LEFT: Coach Schultz meets on the field for a huddle. This was a new rule instituted this year. CENTER RIGHT: John Ladner and Jim Dempsey team up for the tackle. BOTTOM: Brian Arceneaux puts his foot to the ball for a punt.

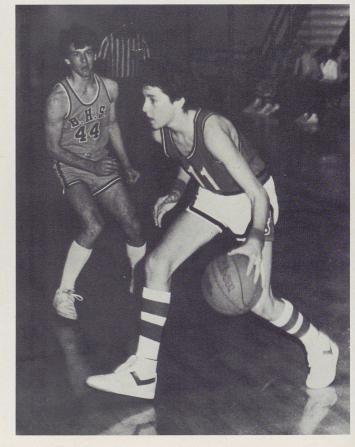


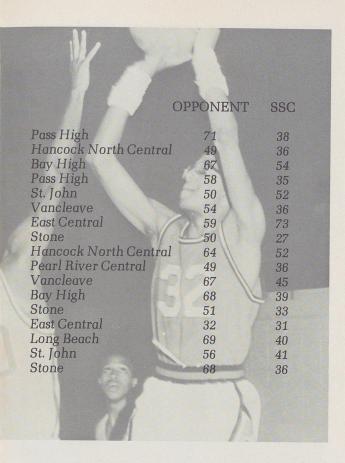
Basketball

The 1982-83 basketball season for the Rock-a-chaws was, of course, not one of the best that we have had, but was more of a building season.

The starting lineup for most of the season was two seniors and three sophomores. The two seniors were Steve Dravis and Frank Bocock. Steve Dravis was our 6'4" center, the only one with real game experience. Frank Bocock was our 6'1" guard, but had less game experience. Our three sophomore players were: Matt Rosetti, the team's point guard; Jim Bass, right guard; and Pat Cilurso, a transfer student from New Orleans.

Coach Steve North did an excellent job of teaching the team fundamentals, but he could not teach experience.

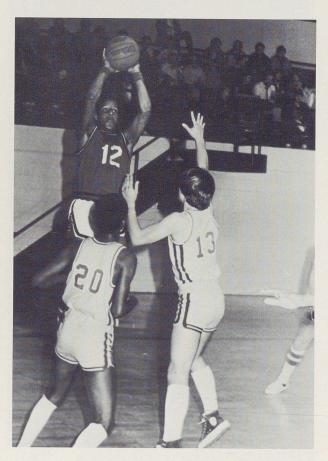


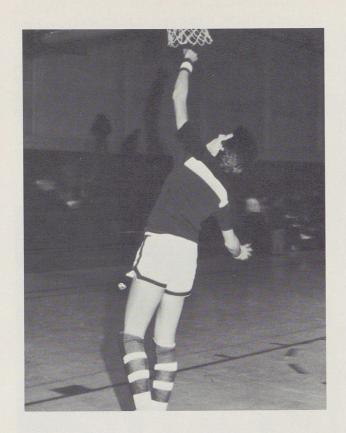


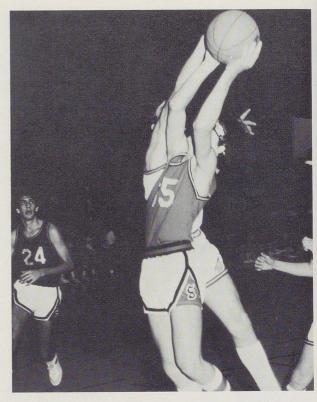
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: THE 1982-83 ROCKACHAW BASKETBALL SQUAD — First Row: K. Geroux, L. Palacio, T. Tate, M. Rosetti, K. Scardino. Second Row: Coach Steve North, F. Bocock, J. Bass, S. Dravis, P. Cilurso, W. Seymour. BOTTOM: Sophomore Mark Seuzeneau. THIS PAGE: TOP: Sophomore Trent Tate strains for two. BELOW: Brother Anton, S.C., huddles with the JV team during timeout. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Frank Bocock on the jump shot. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sophomore Emile Hazeur played JV half the season, then was moved up to the varsity.

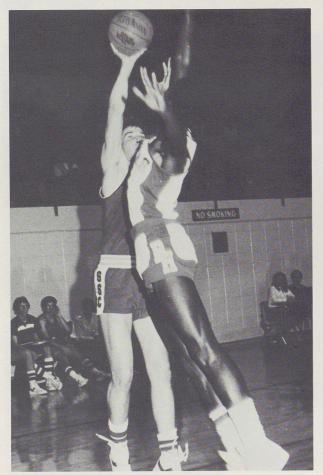


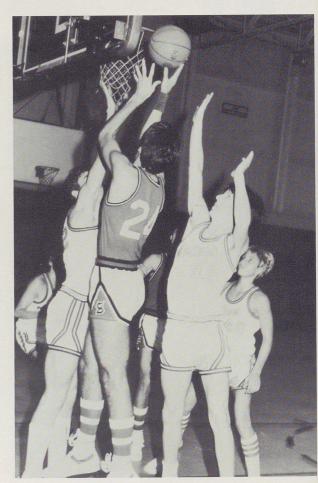












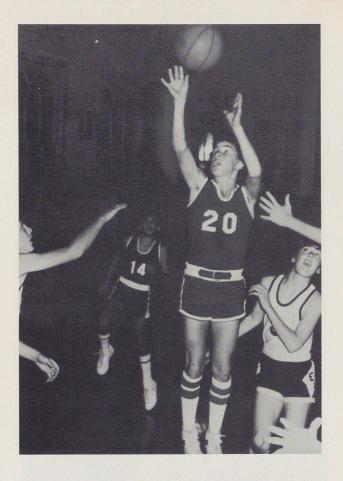


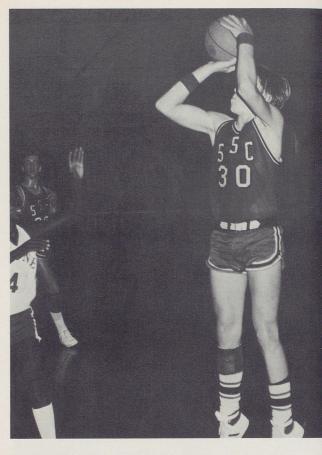


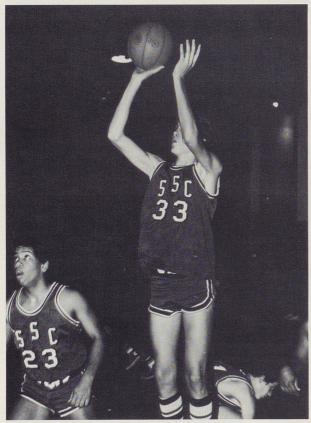
OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: Matt Rosetti drops one in during warmups. TOP RIGHT: Shane Corr goes up over his defender for two. BOTTOM LEFT: Pat Cilurso tries to outshoot the Bay High defender. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Bass on the rebound. THIS PAGE: TOP: Freshman Brian Arceneaux brings the ball down court. BELOW: Jay Artigues and Clint Edwards wait expectantly for the rebound. BOTTOM LEFT: Jim Maxey gets up on the tip-off. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mark Logan sinks two from the outside.

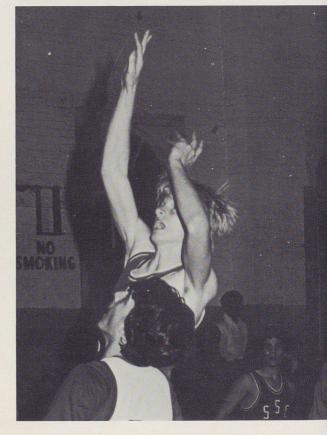


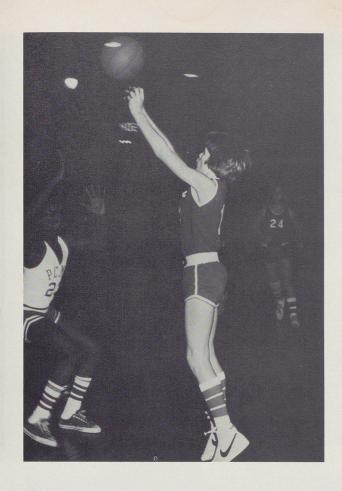








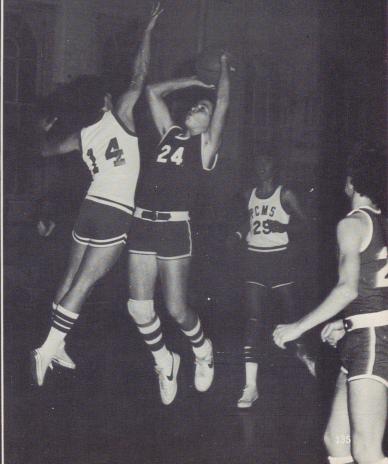




OPPOSITE PAGE: CLOCKWISE: Eighth grader, Clint Edwards; Freshmen Joe Golmon, Tom Walton, and Arthur Wynne. THIS PAGE: TOP: Mike Weems had a deadly eye from the outside corner. BELOW: Point guard Jay Artigues was fast and agile. BOTTOM LEFT: Billy Renaudin added much to the team. BOTTOM RIGHT: Starting forward Louis Schruff goes up for two.



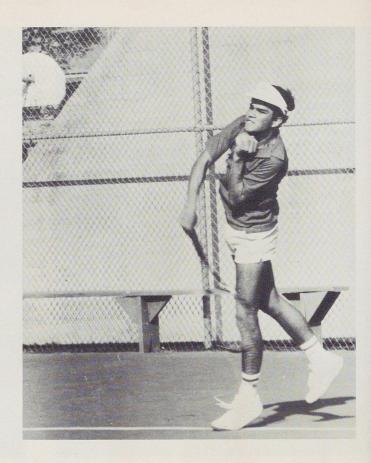


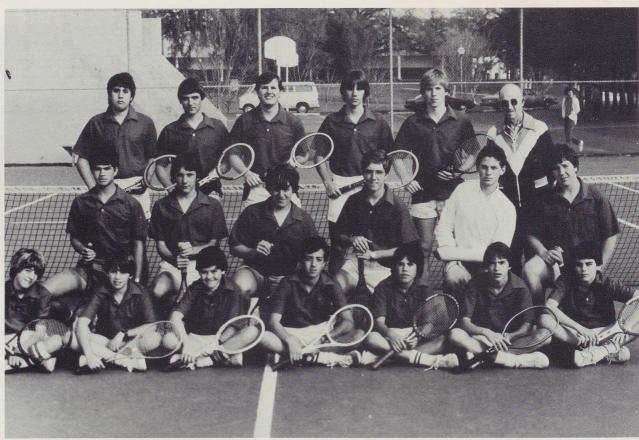


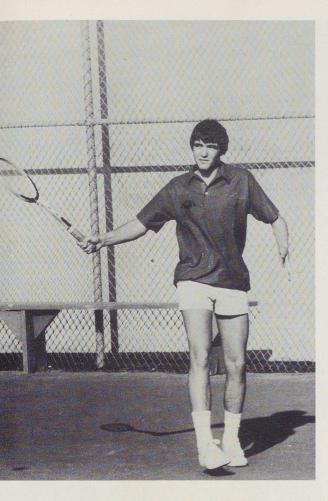
Tennis, the Love of

In order to be good at tennis you really must love the sport. The love of the sport and the competition is really what keeps an individual practicing two hours a day every day whether it be on a school day or on a holiday. And it is not every day that there is somebody to return serves. Often the individual has to hit against the wall by himself for two hours. A tennis player also must contend with the weather. Throughout the year he has to deal with the cold, heat, rain, and wind.

But be that as it may, the love of the sport always wins out.

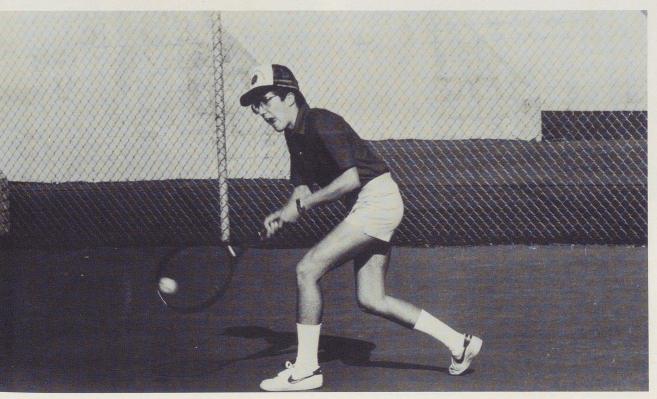


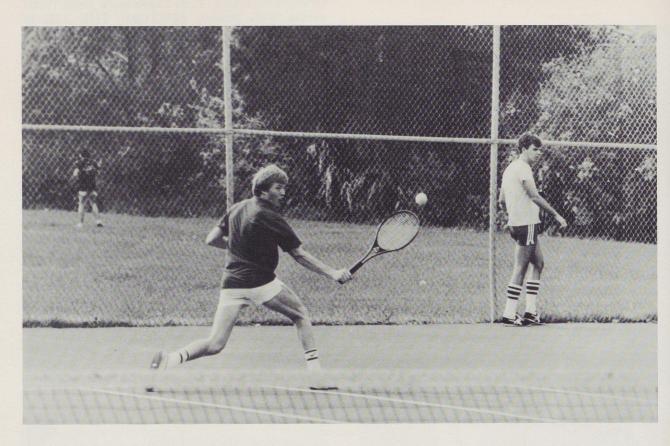




OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Sophomore Peter Watts serves with power. BOTTOM: THE 1982-83 ROCKACHAW TENNIS TEAM — First Row: J. Hawkins, E. Breton, E. Pizzuto, A. Rivas, J. Serrano, T. Weil, D. Hensgens. Second Row: P. Watts, S. Morse, K. Kolodziej, M. Collins, K. Weidie, S. Womack. Third Row: J. Munoz, R. Boulet, J. Tighe, V. Schott, R. Betcher, Coach — Brother Pascal, S.C. THIS PAGE: TOP: Sophomore Robert Boulet displays his backhand. BELOW: Coach Brother Pascal, S. C., looks on as the team plays. BOTTOM: Senior Mike Collins returns the serve with ease.

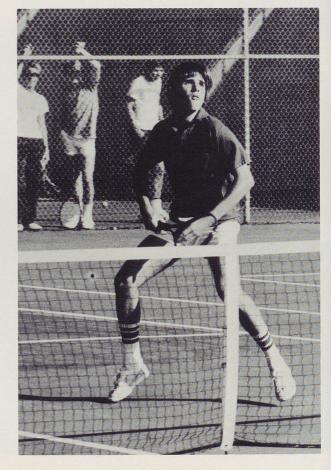


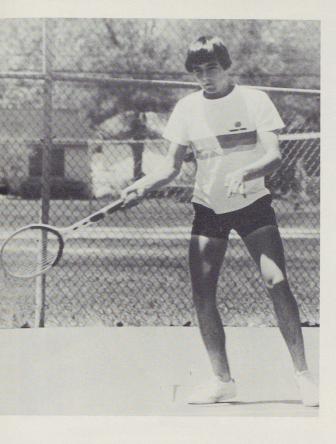






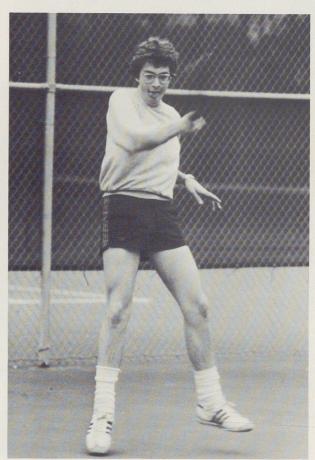
OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT: Sophomore Robert Boulet, A Doubles. TOP RIGHT: José Munoz, A Singles. BOTTOM LEFT: Brother Pascal spends many hours on the court teaching serves, handholds, etc. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sophomore Alain Frontenac, B Singles. THIS PAGE: TOP: Junior Russ Betcher returns the volley with a backhand. ABOVE: Peter Watts rushes the net. RIGHT: Sophomore Vincent Schott draws back to slam the ball across the net.









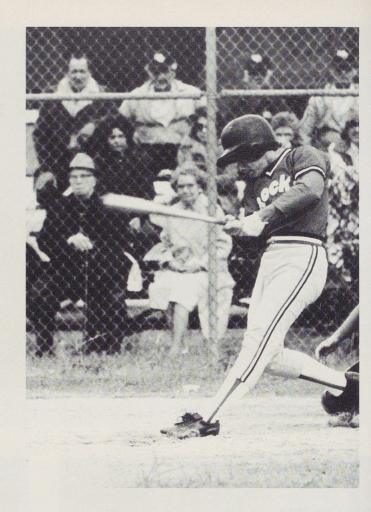


Rock Sluggers, 13-4

This year's season has been a good one for Coach Fred Weems and the entire team. The Rocks posted a winning record of 13-4 with excellent performances from Gus Aime and Casey Wittmann with pitching records of 7-3 and 5-1 respectively. Some other outstanding performances were by two freshmen, David Pitalo (.333) and Mark Logan (.360). The team was also helped by steady infield from Casey Wittman, Gus Aime at third, Joby Labruzzo, Shortstop, Chris Darling, 2nd base, and Matt Rosetti at first. We must also mention a fine defensive catcher in John "Bean" Henry.

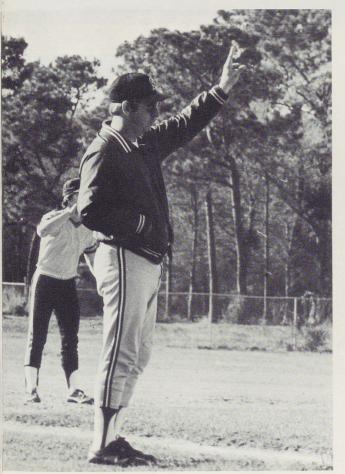
The team is fairly young with 7 starters that are not seniors. The two seniors on the squad are Gus Aime and Joby Labruzzo. These two have given the team a good leadership example with much spirit as well as their offensive and defensive

contribution.



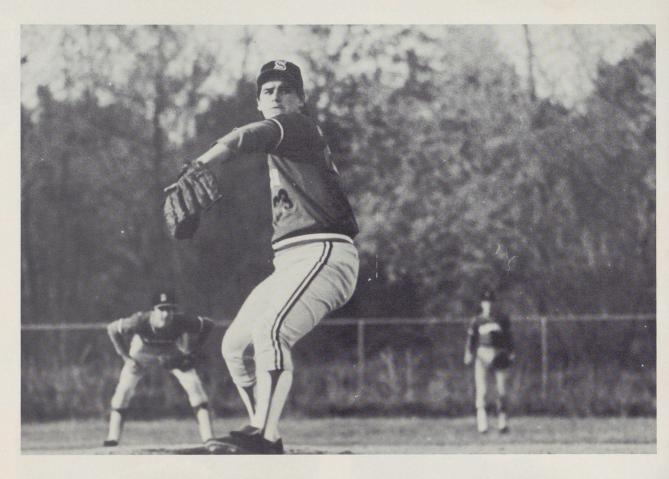








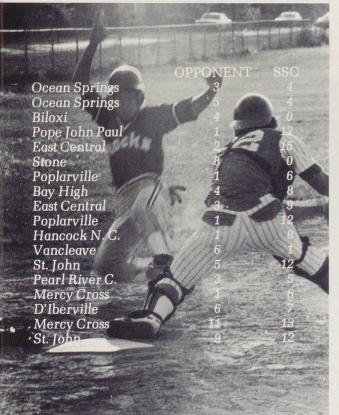
OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Slugger Mark Logan tips a foul. BOTTOM: THE 1982-83 ROCKS — First Row: David Pitalo, D. Pitalo, J. Welsh, M. Logan, R. Artigues. Second Row: M. Seuzeneau, J. Henry, M. Seuzeneau, J. Labruzzo. Third Row: C. Wittmann, C. Darling, P. Cilurso, R. Peranich, G. Aime. THIS PAGE: TOP: Casey Wittmann and Joby Labruzzo concentrate on the ball. LEFT: Coach Fred Weems gives the signals to the batter. ABOVE: David Pitalo relaxes on first as Brother Anton gives running instructions.





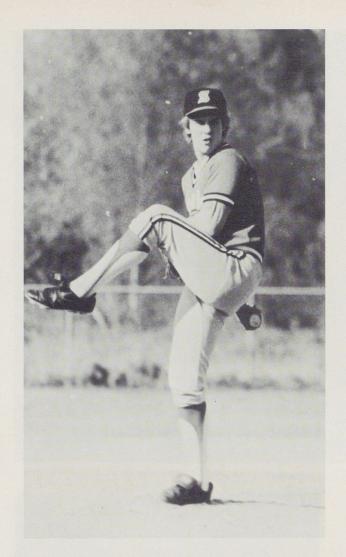






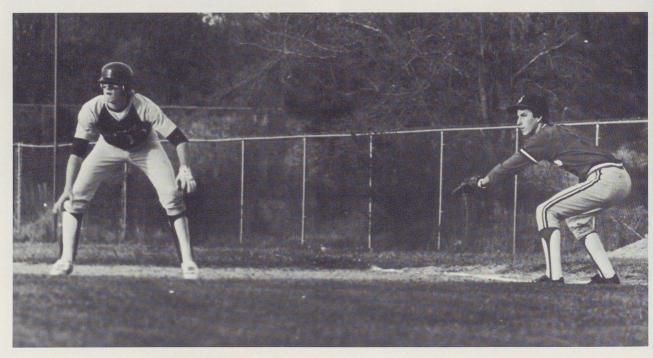


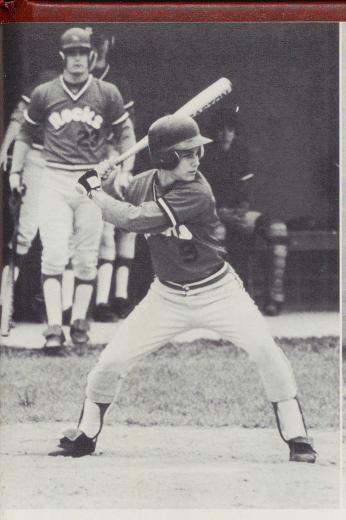
OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Senior pitcher Gus Aime went 7-3 on the season. BOTTOM LEFT: Freshman Jake Welsh was a steady hitter all season. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sophomore Matt Rosetti was also a consistent player. THIS PAGE: TOP: Catcher John Henry gives the incoming pitch his concentration. ABOVE: Robert Peranich takes a lead off second.

















OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Junior Casey Wittmann takes his windup. TOP RIGHT: Senior Joby Labruzzo scoops up a line drive. CENTER: Donald Pitalo takes a lead off second. BOTTOM: Matt Rosetti holds his man on first. THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: Freshman David Pitalo displays his batting stance. TOP RIGHT: Slugger Chris Darling, Junior. LEFT: Senior Gus Aime. ABOVE: Joby "Tank" Labruzzo prepares to bunt.

Thinclads on the Run

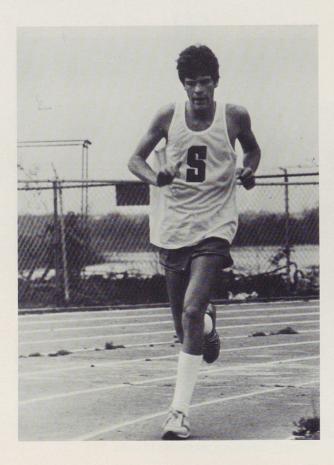
The 1982-83 track season was a very eventful one. The Rockachaw tracksters

got off to a good start.

In midseason form we finished twice as runnerup to a good class AA Picayune team. The highlight of the season, however, came with a victory in a triangular meet against hometown rivals Bay High and Pass Christian High. At a prolonged conference Track meet due to severe spring flooding in the area the Rocks finished as runnerup, 8 points out of the lead. A week later we finished the season by qualifying in the most events in the district track meet possibly as the school has ever placed 8 out of 11 events.

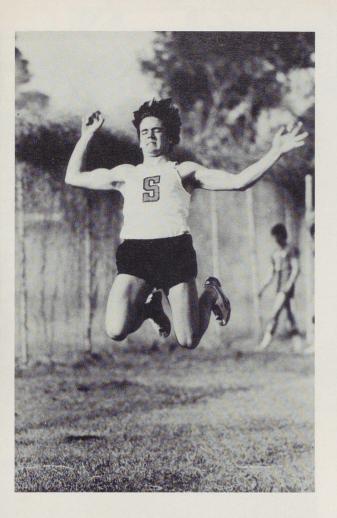
In the record department, Vance Young extended his mark to 10 feet, while Eric Donaldson broke the 2 mile run record with a time of 10 minutes 34 seconds.

The SSC Track team has been making steady strides under Head Coach Vernon Powell as the future of the track program looks bright.

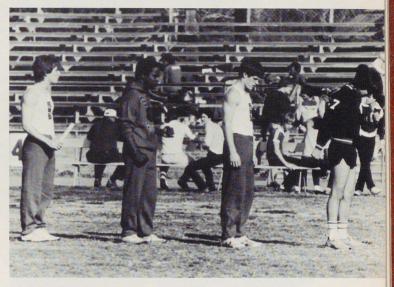








OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Discus thrower, Junior Tom Allen takes his windup. BOTTOM, LEFT: Distance runner, Junior Mike Doyle. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Senior Bill Schroll releases on the discus. THIS PAGE, TOP: The long jump is undoubtedly the most underrated event in the field. Brett Boulet would certainly agree. BELOW: Members of the relay squad practice the baton pass; Mark Tubre, John Jones, Richard Dubus. BOTTOM: The 1982-83 Rockachaw Thinclads. First Row: E. Donaldson, R. Leech, C. Lozano, T. Allen, O. Singleton, T. Marquez, S. Porcello. Second Row: J. Thriffiley, J. Bass, C. Yarborough, W. Billups, B. Boulet, R. Dubus. Third Row: D. Scarborough, T. Miller, M. Doyle. V. Young, C. Schutt, J. Mirandy, J. Killeen, M. Tubre.







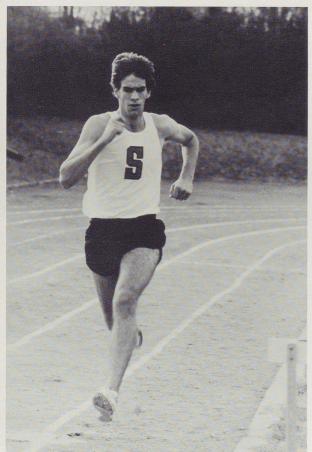


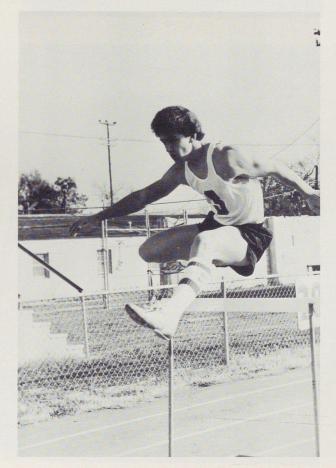
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Vance Young clears the bar at the Conference Meet in Moss Point. TOP RIGHT: The strain shows on Bill Schroll's face as he throws the shot put. BOTTOM, LEFT: Distance runner Jim Bass has a groundeating stride. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Thriffiley clears the hurdles in classic form. THIS PAGE, TOP: Speedster Darren Scarborough overtakes his opponent. ABOVE: High jump was Jim Mirandy's favorite event. RIGHT: Although this was Bobby Leech's first year, he did quite well.





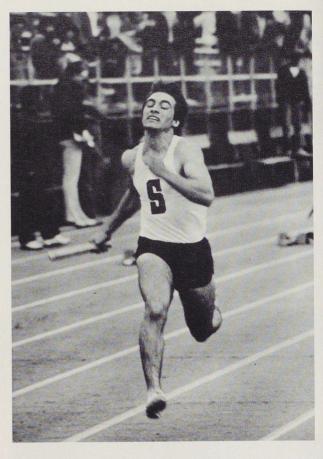






OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Freshman relay runner Chris Riley gives it his best effort. BOTTOM LEFT: Throwing the shot put would seem to be easy for Clay Leyser, Freshman. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Members of the Jr. Rocks warm-up before the race. THIS PAGE, TOP: Senior relay anchorman Mark Tubre runs all out for the finish. BELOW: Junior vaulter Kenny Johnston clears the bar. BOTTOM: Darren Scarborough, Mark Tubre and John Jones barely lose to a tough AA competitor.









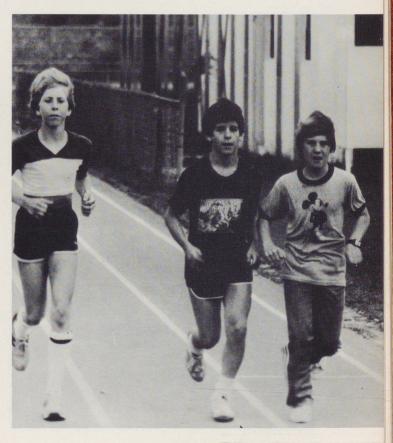
Coach Schultz's Junior High track team started the season off slowly with a third place finish in their only preliminary meet before the conference meet. They were defeated by Picayune and Pass Christian in the triangular meet hosted by the Rocks.

Guided by returning Freshmen such as Todd Thriffiley, Brian Arceneaux, and David Zanca, the team gradually took form. Realizing the goals to be accomplished if they put their minds to it, they worked out during Easter Holidays.

Dedicating themselves and sacrificing their time, members worked hard to prepare for the Deep South Conference track meet to be held at Moss Point.

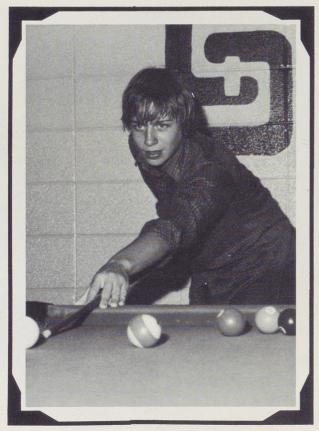
Finishing third in the Conference meet by no means dampened the spirits of the team. This was proven in the personal bests achieved by Larry Logue in the shot put with a throw of 41' and the 440 relay team comprised of David Zanca, Brian Arceneaux, George Stills and Todd Thriffiley who achieved a personal best and a new conference record with a time of 49.1 seconds.





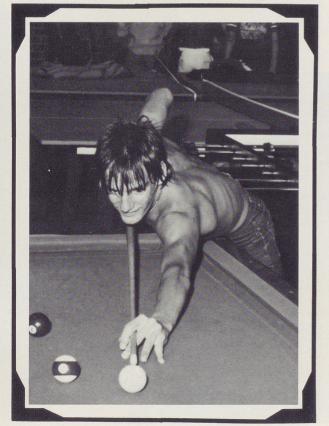






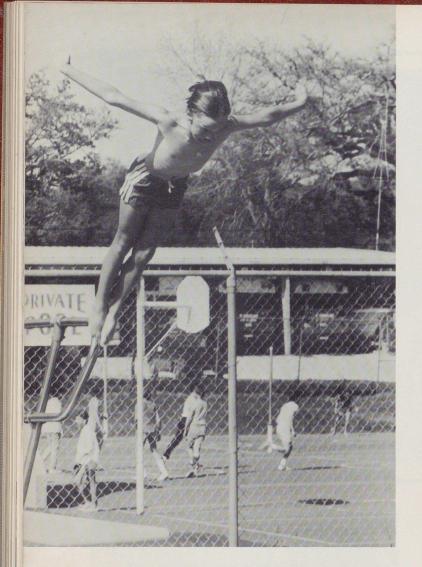






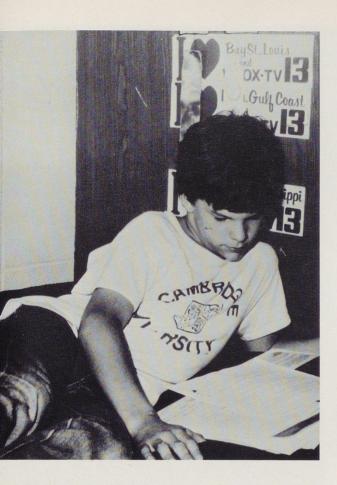
Our Resident Family

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Freshman Mark Cornelius takes a break from his studies to peruse the yearbook. Mark is an Alpha Honor Roll Student. TOP RIGHT: All resident students at SSC are required to study at least two hours per day. Robert Martin, Sixth grade, works on his two. BOTTOM LEFT: When not studying, John Besh, Freshman, enjoys a game of pool. SSC Resident students have access to all six Rec Halls in the Main Building, where there are located Ping Pong tables, Pool tables, Video Arcades, Home Video games, and six TV Rooms. BOTTOM RIGHT: Of course, not all students are that energetic. Barry Stringer catches a quick nap before study hall. THIS PAGE, TOP: The Seniors gather in a quick huddle prior to an interdorm baseball game with the Sophomores. LEFT: Another Freshman who enjoys his pool is Kenny Leech.









Brother Neri's Dorm

Maintaining watch over twenty-two sixth grade students, thirty-six seventh grade students and two eighth graders may sound easy, but it could try your patience. Brother Neri is prefect of just this combination and manages to make it look easy. Assisting Brother Neri are Brothers Dwight and Michael.

In addition to conducting study periods of three hours a day, Brother must also provide some form of recreation for at least 2½ hours each day. As stated before, he makes it look easy.

Brother Neri has been a prefect for many years and knows exactly the right amount of discipline required to carefully nurture the growth of the young men in his charge. He also knows how much love is required to instill the respect for human beings in his charges.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Sennit Bird gives his impression of a swan dive at the school pool. TOP RIGHT: Brother Neri confers with Scott Perry during an intramural football game. BOTTOM: Mike Laurent and Brooks Burton enjoy a game of pool in the Rec Room. THIS PAGE, TOP: James Love, Sixth Grade, relaxes before Study Hall. BOTTOM: Chris Sepulvada catches up on some late assignments. ABOVE: Scott Hensgens and Mark Cowart find that teamwork sometimes helps.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Todd Single, Kenny Tyler, Albert Lenz, Paul Dowling and Kyle Primeaux help Brother Eduardo bag the bats after an interdorm softball game. BOTTOM: Albert Lenz, Paul Dowling and Greg Day enjoyed the Christmas Party so much they say they'd like another next year. THIS PAGE, RIGHT: Hands on joysticks, eyes fixed on the screen . . . ah, the pleasure of video games. Allen Bryant, Chris Noel, Paul Phillips, Hugh Kean, Cody Cerac, Will Homes, Ted Frank, and Thomas Quave enjoy their free time. BELOW: Mauricio Fernandez and Adam Strait compete in a Christmas Ping Pong game. BOTTOM, LEFT: more video addicts . . . Doug Hensgens, Trey Weil, and Mark White. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Kenny Kuhn warms up for a game of kickball.













Brother Eduardo's Dorm

Life for fifty-two eighth grade students begins each morning with wake up for breakfast, a quick shower and then seven hours of class. After class, there are two hours free time, then study period for one hour. Then dinner, and another 1½ hours of study. Quite a day!

Brother Eduardo attempts to alleviate some amount of pressure, however. Brother is a qualified ham radio operator and is also the computer technician for the school. Therefore, it is no wonder that this is the only dorm with home video games. Each day Brother brings the Apples down for the young men to play. It is also not unusual to hear strange noises coming from Brother's room at night. You see, that is where he keeps the ham radio.

It is Brother's contention that an active mind and body doesn't have time to get into trouble. And believe it, he keeps them busy!

Brother Raymond's Dorm

To have someone to listen and, in most cases, understand your problems is a definite advantage. This is Brother Raymond Slyve, S. C., Freshman Prefect.

Brother is an omnipresent entity to the fifty-two Freshmen in his care. He listens to and attempts to assist them in their everyday problems. This is not to say he solves their problems, but rather he helps them to accept the responsibility of their actions. Brother believes in teaching by example, and there is no finer example of a loving Christian individual than Brother Raymond.

Brother assists the students to understand themselves. By teaching them moral values, how to live with one another and also how to help one another. He is assisted by another Brother who believes as he does, Brother Mitchell Israel.





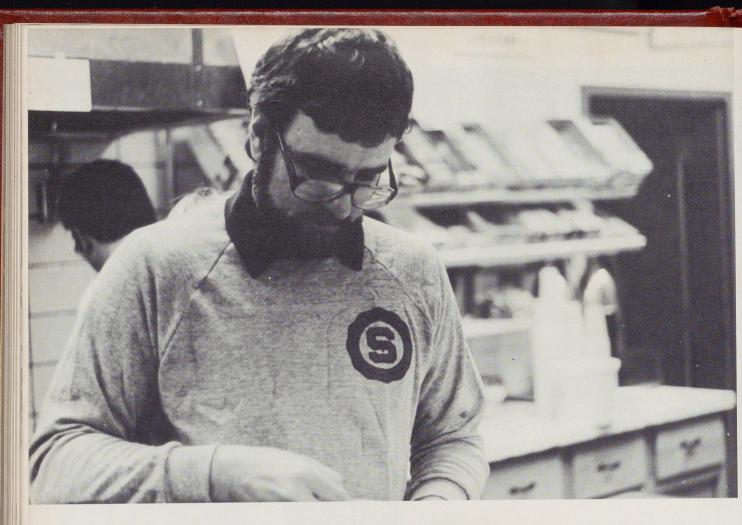


OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The Christmas Nativity is carefully arranged by Brian Arceneaux and Arthur Wynne. BOTTOM: Brother Raymond Slyve, S. C., makes good use of his P.A. system. Here he calls a meeting while Tim Britt, Kris Kiefer and Jimmy Klingman look on. THIS PAGE, TOP: Brother Raymond enjoys a softball game. BOTTOM LEFT: The Freshmen support their basketball team. Jimmy Klingman, Paul Solorzano, Jorge Martinez, Tim Britt, Ray Lemmler, Kris Kiefer, Kenny Leech, Stanley Womack comprise the pack. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Scott Roy and Mike Sorjonen enjoy a game of pool. BELOW: Brother Raymond referees an afternoon basketball game.







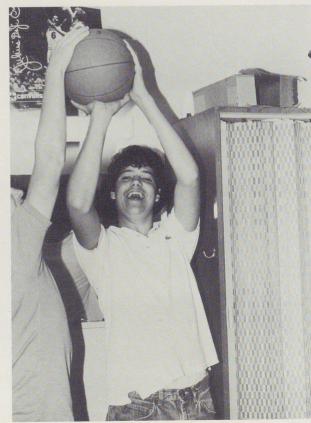


Brother Ray's Dorm

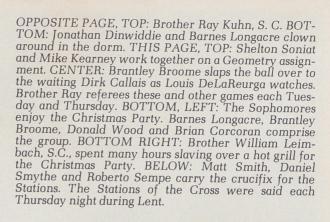
Brother Ray Kuhn's dorm contains nine Freshmen and thirty-six Sophomores. He is ably assisted by Brother William Leimbach in his endeavors.

Brother Ray entered the Brotherhood of the Sacred Heart on August 15, 1975 and performed his pre-noviate at Houma, Louisiana. His first assignment was McGill-Toolen in Mobile, Alabama, where he taught Physics. He came to St. Stanislaus in 1979 and has been a prefect for the 8th, 9th and Sophomore dorms for five years. He will take final vows this summer.

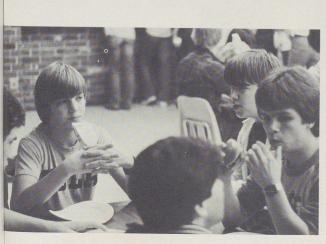
In the latter part of this year, it was learned that Brother Ray was being transferred to Catholic High in Baton Rouge, where he will be Religion Coordinator, Retreat Director and Key Club Moderator. Good Luck, Brother Ray!

















Brother Joseph's Dorm

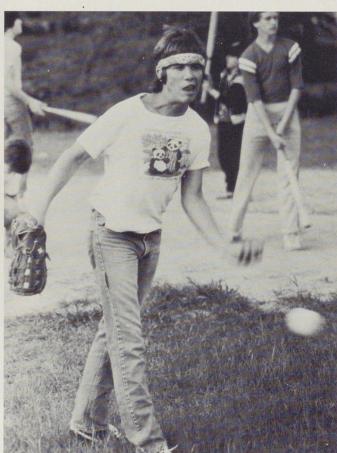
As one scans the pictures in this dorm section, an obvious fact emerges. Where is the prefect? This is the essence of the philosophy of Brother Joseph Donovan. Let your influence be seen, not you.

Students in the Senior Dorm are responsible mostly to themselves for their problems. Brother's influence appears when it becomes apparent that the student no longer can support this responsibility.

But as in all cases where the responsibility is greatest, so then is the growth. Brother Joseph's influence enhances this growth to a point of self-sufficiency. And after all, this is the main objective . . . to achieve a

goal of maturity and development,

both mental and physical.

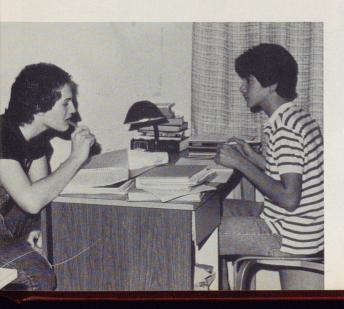








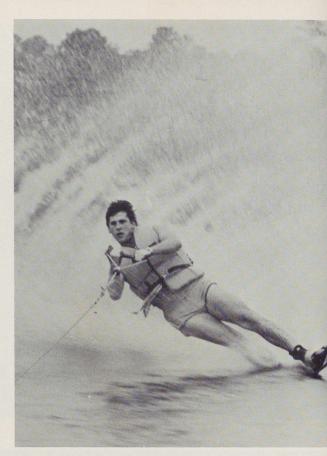




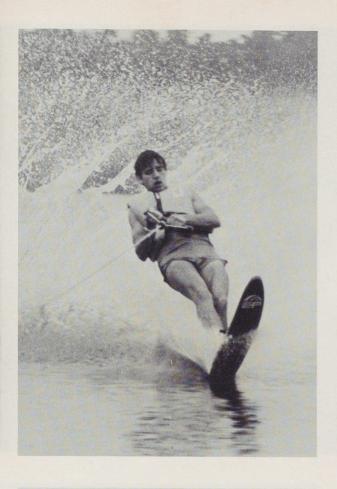
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Senior Dorm president John Killeen was required to "take over" the Dorm each night. BOTTOM: Robert Landry warms up prior to an interdorm softball game. THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: Senior Brett Boudreaux kills a few minutes after school. TOP RIGHT: Final week saw a mad rush for typewriters as Seniors tried to complete Physics reports. Wade Landeche and Scott Burglass attempt to meet the deadline. CENTER LEFT: Paul Cassidy studies comfortably as Randy Carter contemplates Bucktown. ABOVE: That stranger in the hat is none other than Steve Smith, helping Mark Rehak. LEFT: Robert Meghrian and Don Gilurso compare notes.

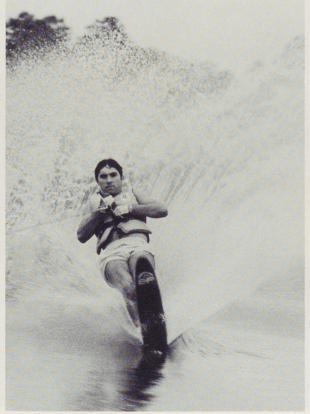
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Brett Boulet cuts a swath through the calm waters of Jordan River. TOP RIGHT: In addition to hamburgers, the seniors enjoyed boiled crabs. Shannon Ourso, John Jones, John Killeen, David Crouse and Mark Williams dig in. BOTTOM LEFT: Brett Boudreaux pulls up sharp to avoid a spill. BOTTOM RIGHT: Waiting for their turn at the skis are John Killeen, John Jones, Allen Brogdon, David Crouse, Ed Werner and Bill Taylor. Paul Gallahger had to sit out with a broken ankle. THIS PAGE, BELOW: Brother Joseph gives Philip Romeu a dry run on land for practice. Richard Dubus, Mark Williams and David Crouse look on. RIGHT: Joby Labruzzo throws up a rooster tail behind himself. BOTTOM: Senior ski expert John Lampo slices through the water.















Senior Ski Party a Success

As graduation week becomes no longer a dream, but a reality, the Senior Resident students gather together one last time for the Senior Ski Party.

Sponsored by the Senior Prefect, Brother Joseph Donovan, this is an annual event which has been enjoyed by many past graduates. The Seniors are taken to the Brother's Ski Camp, where they are treated to all the food they can eat and skiing, of course. Each and every Senior this year was able to ski, even those who had never tried it.

This outing is a gathering which forms an everlasting memory for each and every Senior.



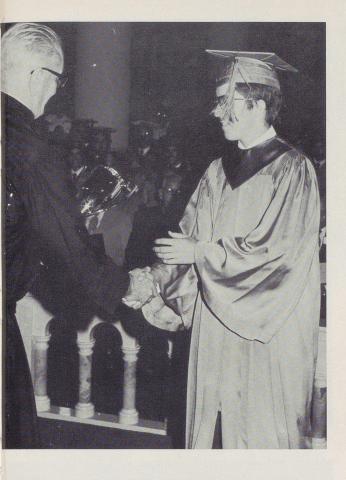
Our Seniors Graduate

Commencement exercises of the 129th graduating class of St. Stanislaus High School, Bay St. Louis Mississippi, took place on Saturday, May 14, 1983, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Brother Mark Thornton, S.C., president of St. Stanislaus, conferred the diplomas and Brother Paul Mulligan, S.C., principal, served as master of ceremonies. Brother William Leimbach, S.C., was the director of graduation.

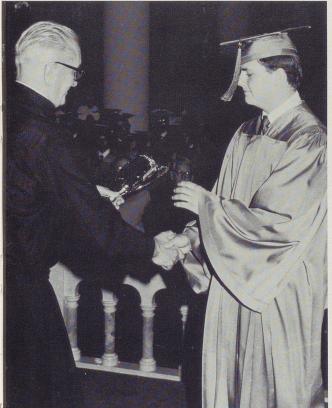
The following graduates, of the eighty-seven members of the graduating class, were presented these awards: JACK KENT, Excellence in Humanities and in Social Studies; TIM RAYNER, Excellence in Mathematics; MICHAEL COLLINS, Excellence in Science; JOHN GLEBER, Chamber of Commerce Award; KENT WEIDIE, American Legion Award; MICHAEL COLLINS, Character Cup for a Day Scholar; MICHAEL DELGADO, Conduct Award for a Resident Scholar; JOHN KILLEEN, Character Award for a Resident Scholar; JOHN TIGHE, Character Cup for a Resident Scholar.

Jack Kent received the Valedictorian Award and Steve Colson received the Salutatorian Award. The St. Stanislaus Alumni Association Award was merited by Gary Schott. The President's Award, the highest award given to a graduating senior at St. Stanislaus, was earned by Stanley Williams.









When a student graduates from St. Stanislaus, he has not only received a text book education, but also an education on life. He has learned how to cope with success and failure, and he has learned how

to handle pressure.

The St. Stanislaus student knows what it is to share, to sacrifice, and to show concern for his neighbor. Because these things are not innate, someone must be responsible to teach them to us. St. Stanislaus takes on part of this responsibility and builds the student's character as well as his mind. The St. Stanislaus student receives important moral values and manners that he will benefit from for the rest of his life.

Jack Kent

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: 1983 Award Recipients. First Row: M. Collins, M. Delgado, J. Gleber, J. Killeen, Bro. Paul Mulligan. Second Row: J. Tighe, K. Weidie, G. Schott, S. Colson, S. Williams. BOT-TOM: Stanley Williams, President's Award. THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: Mike Collins, Character Cup (Day Scholar). TOP RIGHT: Joby Labruzzo expresses his joy with his mom. LEFT: John Tighe, Character Cup (Resident Scholar).

We Honor Our Own

















OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Chris Riley is presented the Character Cup for a Freshman Resident Scholar by Brother Raymond Slyve, S.C. TOP RIGHT: The Freys are caught just before graduation. Eric (Class of '83), his mom, Emile (Class of '80) and younger brother Robert (Class of '89). BOTTOM LEFT: The Eighth grade Character Cup for a Resident Scholar recipient this year was Jorgé Serrano. Presented by Brother Eduardo, S.C. BOTTOM RIGHT: Brother Ray Kuhn, S.C., presents the Character Cup to the most outstanding Sophomore boarder, Charles Schutt. THIS PAGE, TOP: Senior recipients of scholarships. CENTER LEFT: Gathering for graduation are Mark Day, John Lampo and Steve Andre. CENTER RIGHT: Louis Schruff is presented the Character Cup for a Day Scholar, Eighth Grade. LEFT: Brother Neri, S.C., presents Adolpho Rivas Seventh Grade, with the Character Cup.



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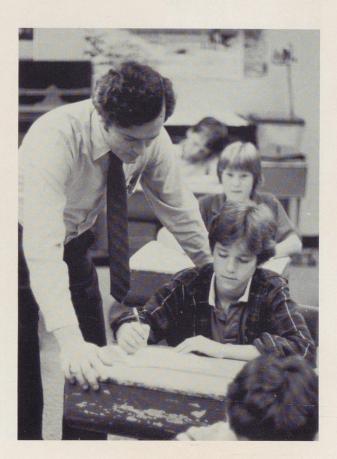
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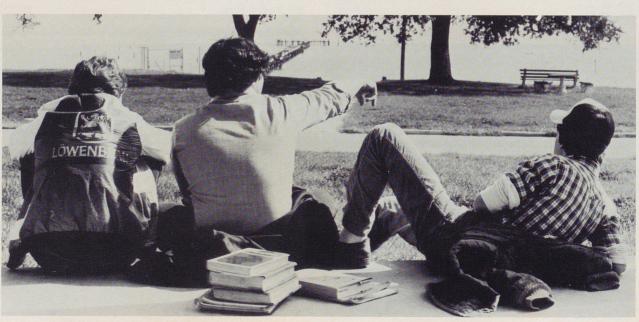
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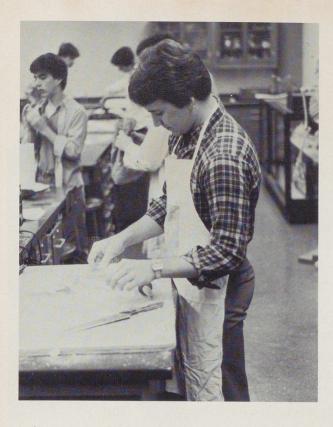




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OPPOSITE PAGE: Taking advantage on the noon-time break, Peter Phillips, David Lacoste, and Tracey Marquez relax in the sun. THIS PAGE: Each year, the Sophomore "A" class conducts a Biology Breakfast to raise funds for the Lenten Giving Fund. Here Matt Scardino prepares French doughnuts.

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The family finds in the plan of God the creator and redeemer not only its identity, what it is, but also its mission, what it can and should do. The role that God calls the family to perform in history derives from what the family is; its role represents the dynamic and existential development of what it is. Each family finds within itself a summons that cannot be ignored and that specifies both its dignity and its responsibility: Family, become what you are.

Accordingly, the family must go back to the "beginning" of God's creative act if it is to attain self-knowledge and self-realization in accordance with the inner truth not only of what it is, but also of what it does in history. And since in God's plan it has been established as an "intimate community of life and love," the family has the mission to become more and more what it is, that is to say, a community of life and love in an effort that will find fulfillment, as will everything created and redeemed, in the kingdom of God. Looking at it in such a way as to reach its very roots, we must say that the essence and role of the family are in the final analysis specified by love. Hence the family has the mission to guard, reveal and communicate love, and this is a living reflection of and a real sharing in God's love for humanity and the love of Christ the Lord for the church, his bride.

Every particular task of the family is an expression and concrete actuation of that fundamental mission.

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